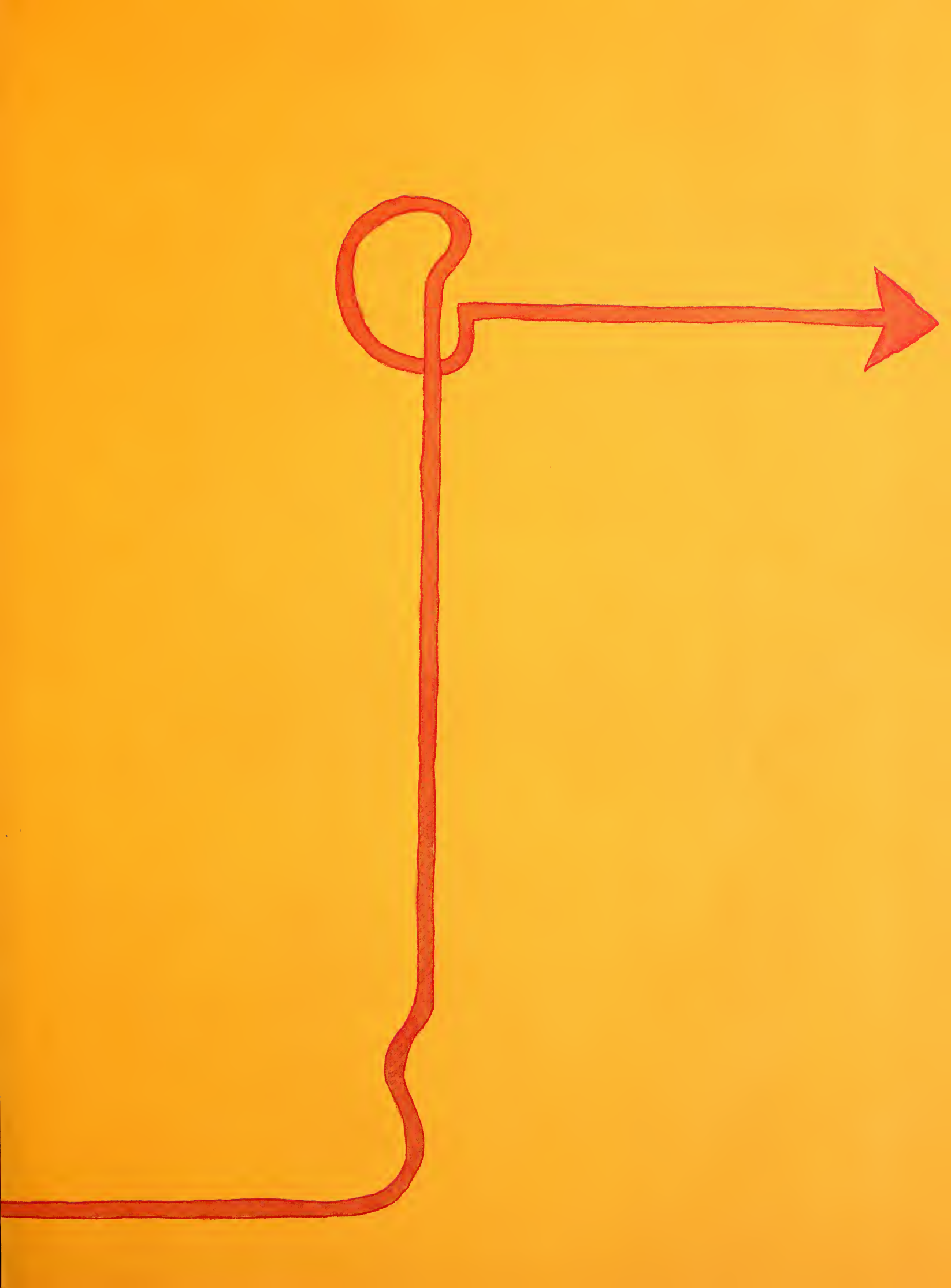

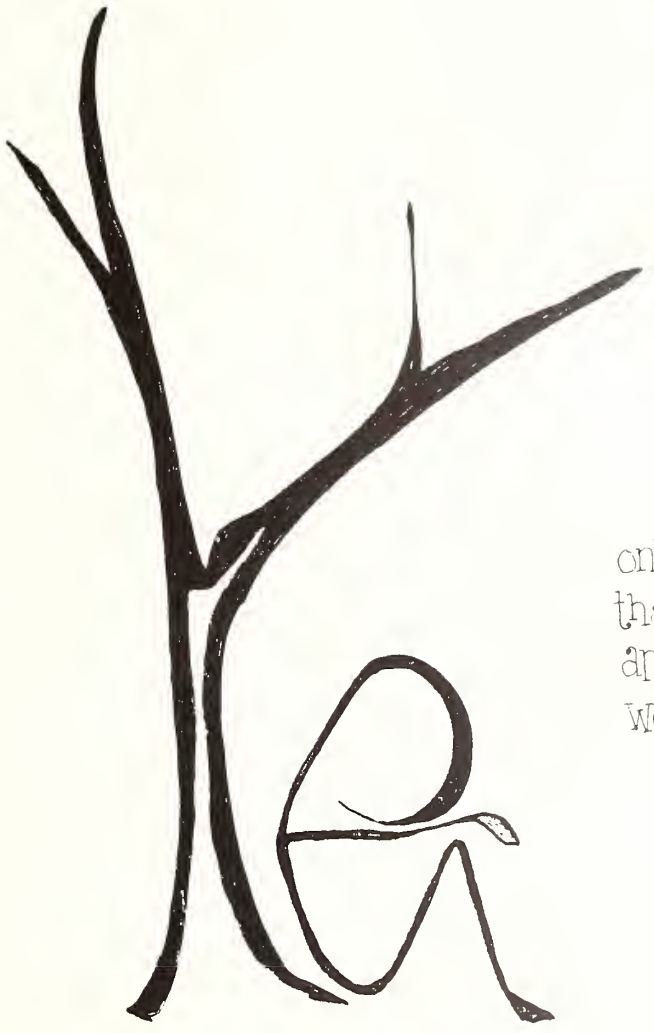

only one thing matters—
that wherever we go
and however we go
we hear the music of life.

theodor fontane

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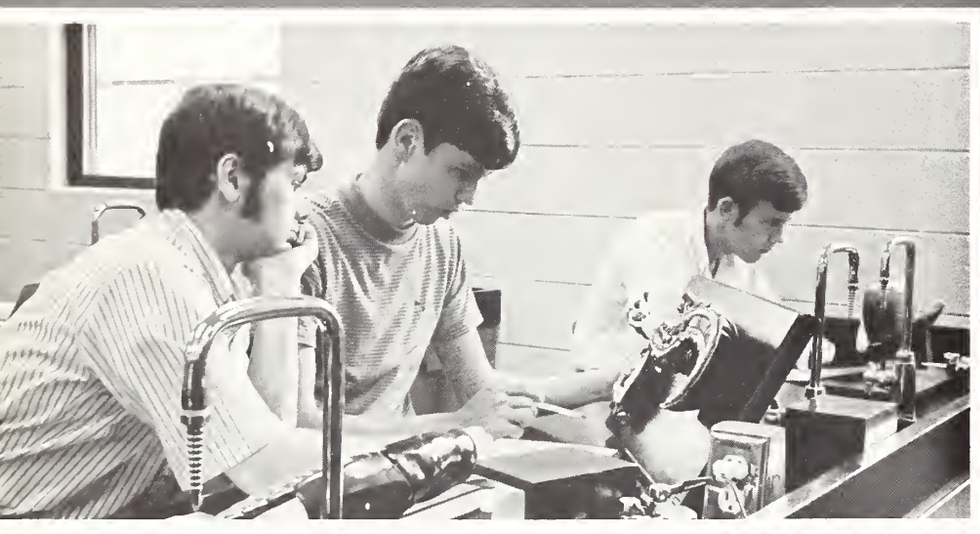

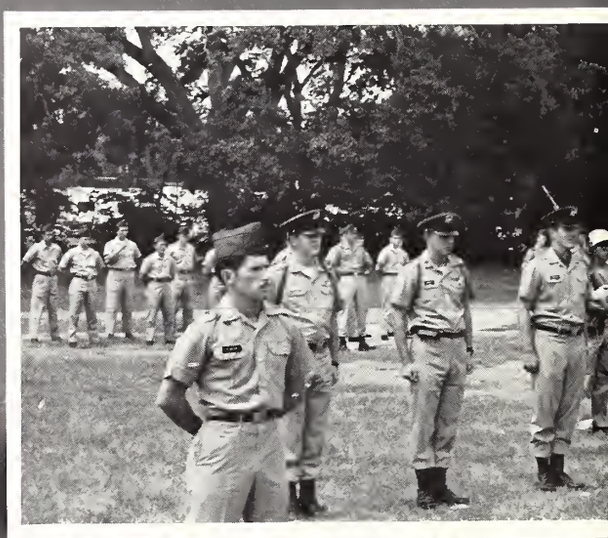

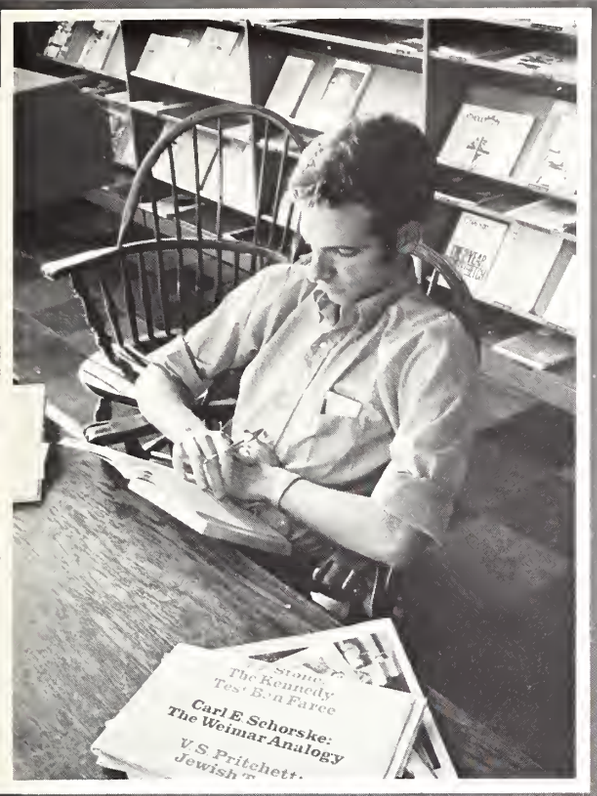
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THIS PAGE: Doctor Boyle enjoys his new office . . . A busy Dean confers with Doctor de la Cruz . . . and Mr. Heath.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Mrs. O'Brien helps her new boss . . . An old hand at blue books, Doctor Boyle gives advice to Mr. Hoffsten.

DEDICATION

The class of 1970 dedicates this yearbook to Doctor Boyle, who was welcomed as Academic Dean of the College in August, 1969. Though his promotion caused mourning among the English majors, who were sorry to lose an excellent teacher, the student body was delighted to learn that one of the most understanding professors on campus was named the new Dean.

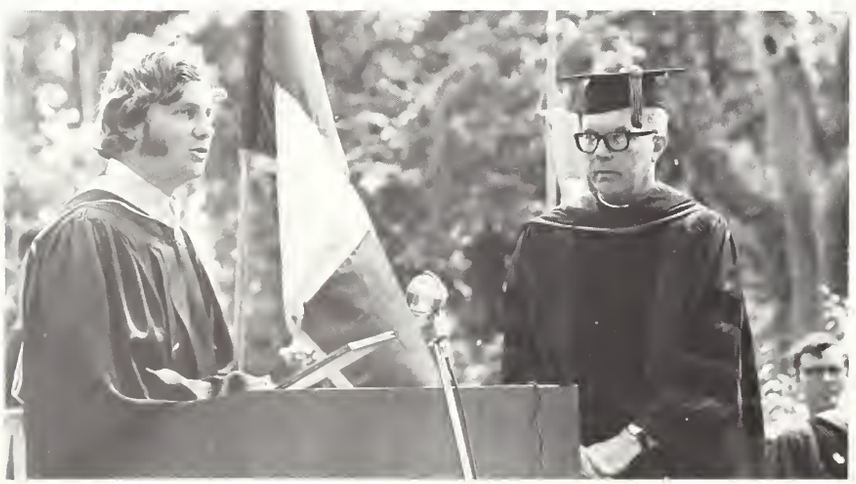
A native of New Jersey, Doctor Charles J. Boyle was graduated from Spring Hill College in 1950 with an A.B. degree in English, and highest honors. For the following two years, he attended graduate school at Marquette University, where he was awarded the M.A. in 1952. He joined the teaching staff of Spring Hill for one year and then proceeded to the graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, where for four years he worked to earn his Ph.D. in American Literature. At both Marquette and Wisconsin, he taught part time as a teaching assistant.

His tenure at Spring Hill has been continuous since his second return in 1957. He was made Professor of English in 1963, and in that same year was honored as "Distinguished Professor" and named by his students as "Teacher of the Year." Doctor Boyle has taught courses in Modern Drama, American Fiction, American Poetry and lower division courses. Even though his new duties will keep him busy, he plans to continue teaching a few courses. He is married to the former Roberta Fink and they have two little girls, Barbara Catherine and Bridget.

That Last Week End

An exciting and busy schedule greeted the seniors on graduation weekend:

Friday, May 8th	8:00 p.m. "Your Father's Moustache" party, featuring beer and jazz.
Saturday	2:00 p.m. Awarding of Army commissions to ROTC graduates.
	8:00 p.m. Cocktails, the Quadrangle.
Sunday	9:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Mass, St. Joseph's Chapel.
	3:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises, Avenue of Oaks.
	9:00 p.m. Senior prom, Highland Country Club.



THIS PAGE: Seniors enjoy their prom at Highland Country Club . . . Avenue of Oaks Commencement Exercises gets under way . . . Class President Justin Durel presents class gift to Father Rimes.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Valedictorian Stuart Frentz addresses his class . . . Fish-eye view of Exercises . . . Cocktail party at Quadrangle . . . ROTC commissioning.

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Baccalaureate

The Mass was offered on Sunday, May 10, 1970 with Father Rimes as the principal celebrant. The homily was preached by Father C. J. McNaspy, an editor of the Jesuit weekly, AMERICA . . . Music was provided by the college chorale, with organ and brass accompaniment.

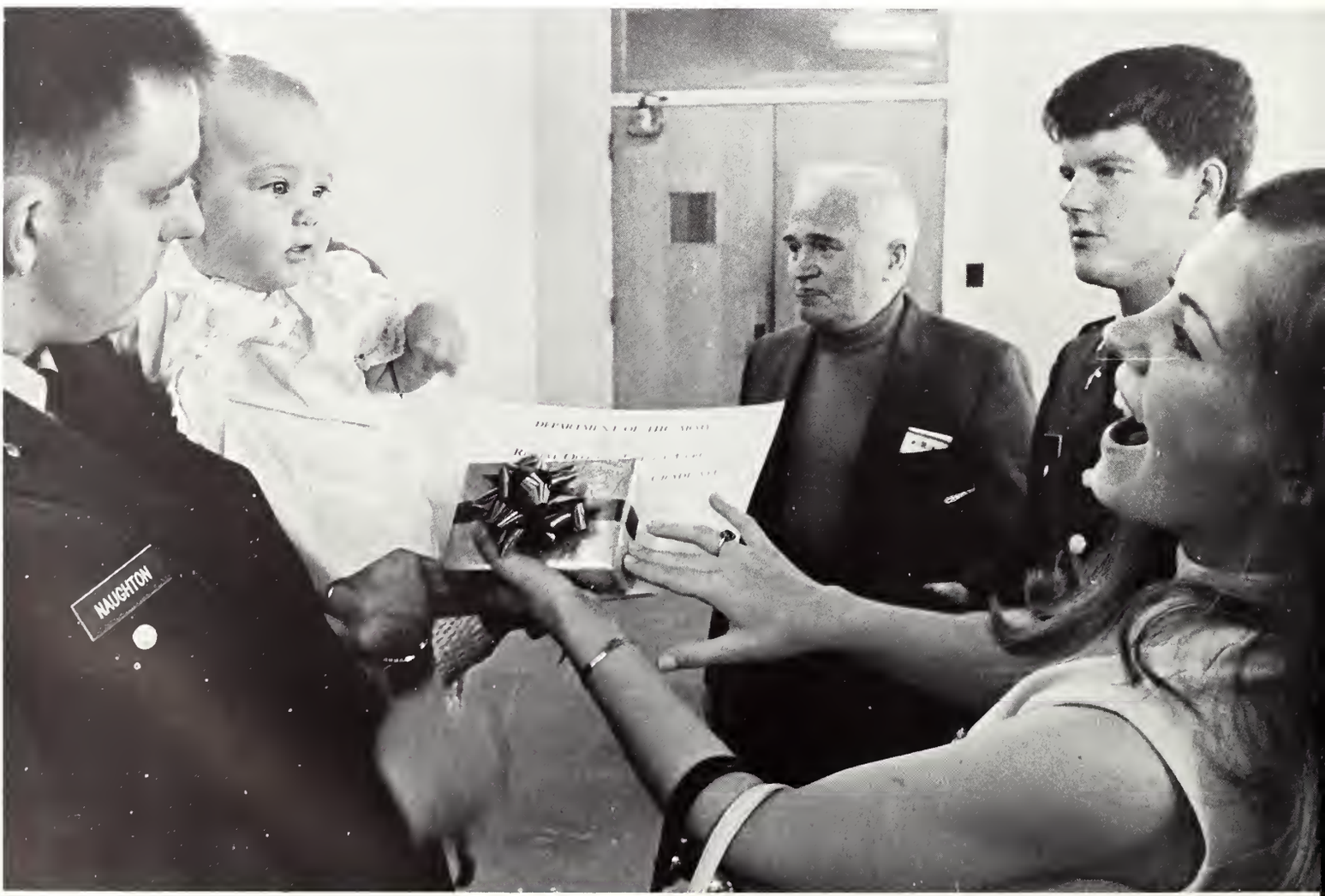
THIS PAGE. Entrance procession . . . Reverend C. J. McNaspy speaks to his sister . . . Mr. Swingle directs the chorale.
OPPOSITE PAGE: English professor Mr. Davis plays the organ, backed up by brass.

on SATURDAY . . .

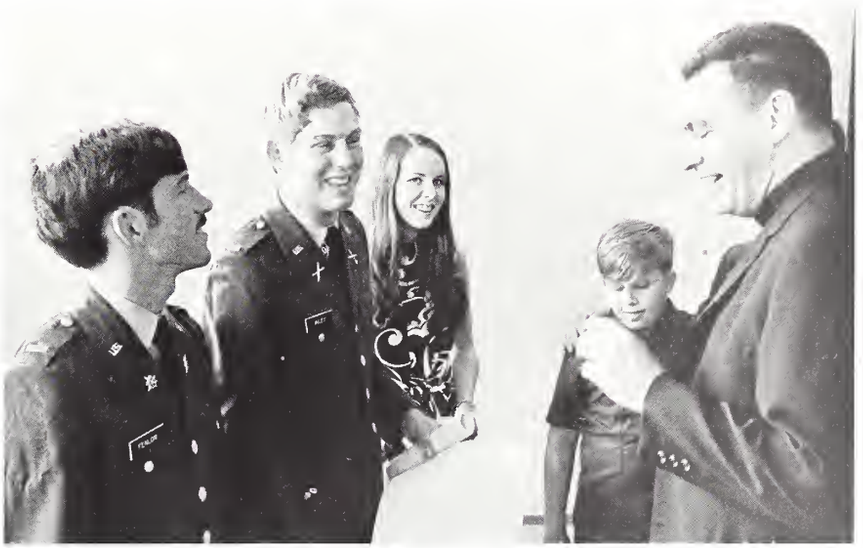
May 8, 1970 at noon in Assumption Hall eighteen ROTC graduates received their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army. Colonel Henry C. Kirk, Chief of Operations and Plans Division, ROTC, for Third United States Army was the guest speaker.

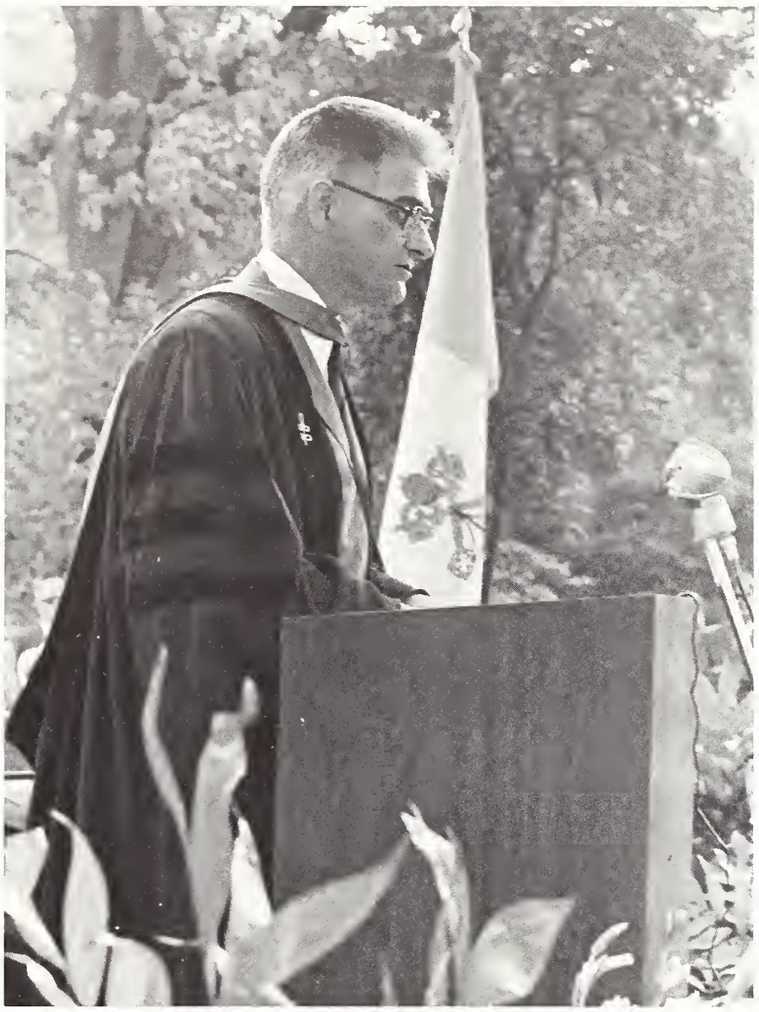
The graduates were John M. Naughton, Henry J. O'Connor, Jr., Michael T. Potter, Hugh V. Wallace, III, Ralph D. Bruno, Jr., James G. Davis, Charles L. Engstrom, Robert F. Felis, Whatley B. Fenlon, Michael J. Flood, Ronald M. Harrell, Stephen J. Klemawesch, Steven L. Mannhard, Gary V. Marlin, Gregory B. McAtee, James J. Murphy, Richard W. Reynolds, Dennis M. Wiley.

Four of the graduates received regular army commissions. The other fourteen received Reserve commissions. Of the branch assignments, two were in Field Artillery, two Air Defense Artillery, one in Ordnance, one in Engineers, two in Infantry, two in Armor, three in Medical Service, one in Military Intelligence, one in Transportation, one in Adjutant General Corps, one in Military Police, and one in Signal Corps.



THIS PAGE: Cadets take oath . . . Father Pearce talks with Whatley Fenlon and Denis Wiley . . . Hugh Wallace receives congratulations from a little admirer . . . Father Rimes presents Hank O'Connor with his commission.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Colonel Chateau welcomes Ralph Bruno to the Infantry . . . Caroline Rush presents John Naughton with commissioning present as Jim Murphy stands by.





Commencement

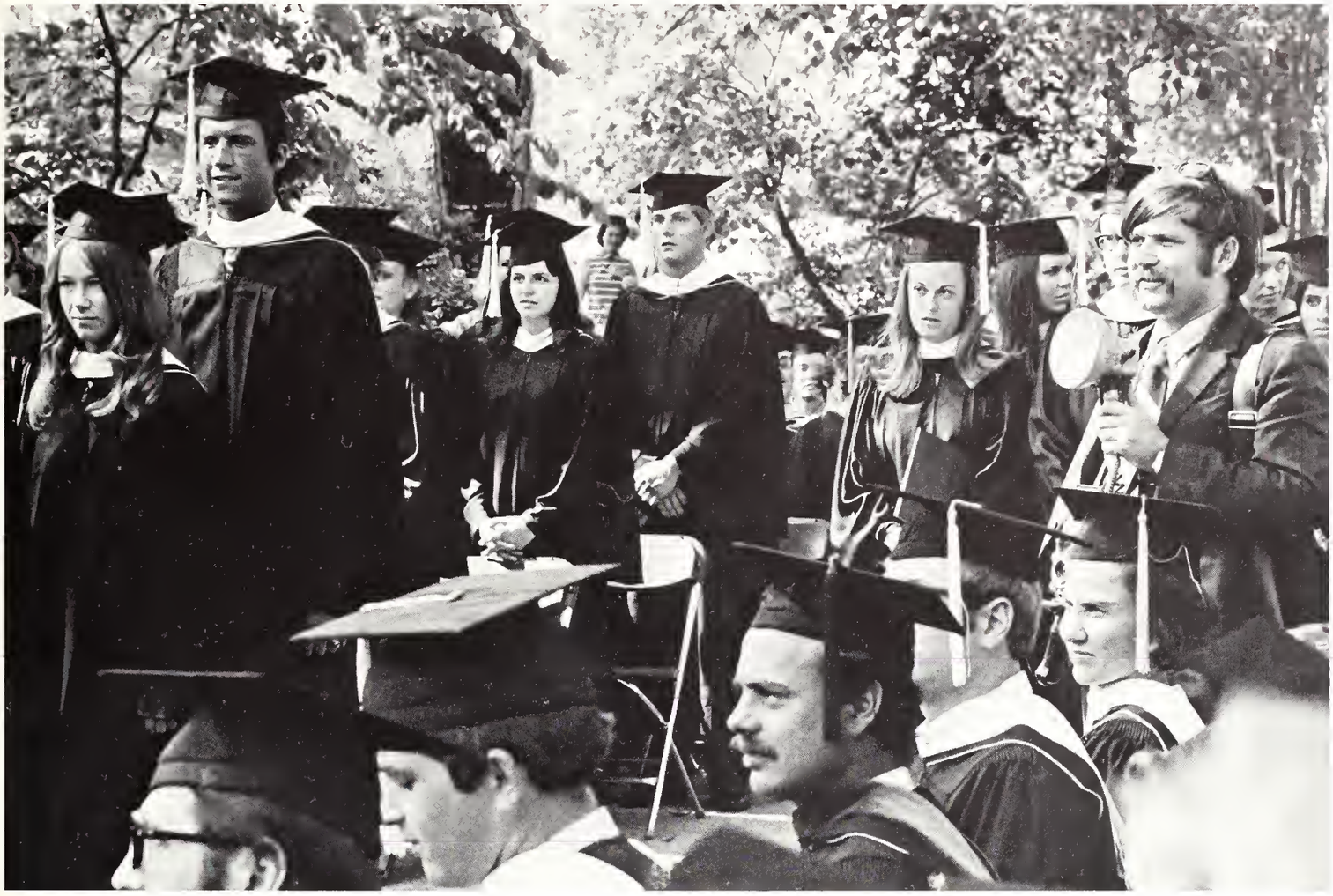
The 140th commencement of Spring Hill College was held on the Avenue of Oaks on a beautiful Sunday afternoon, May 10, 1970. There were 82 candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts; 99 for the degree of Bachelor of Science; and 6 for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce. Former Dean of Harvard College, John Usher Monroe, now at Miles College, Birmingham, gave the main address. Stuart Frentz, Valedictorian of the graduates, delivered the farewell address of the class of 1970.

academic honors:

John Ballentine—The Economics Medal. William Coskrey—ex aequo, *Hutchinson Medal. Ivan Foley—Catholic Poetry Society award. Stuart Frentz—Valedictorian, Edward Day Stewart Medal and Toolen Medal. Patrick Geary*—ex aequo, *Hutchinson Medal. John Ihle—Joseph Bloch Memorial Medal. Alex Muro—Merilh Medal. Timothy Ponder—Houssiere Medal. Charles Twine—Mastin Medal.*

extra-curricular honors:

Terry Alarcon—The Matt Rice Service Cup, Walsh Memorial Medal and Mobile Alumni Association Award. Justin Durel—The Allen Medal. Michael Howard—National Alumni Association Trophy. Edward Overby—The Catholic Press Medal. Joheen Skrmetta—The Senior Women's Award.



THIS PAGE: The big day finally arrives . . . Joe Burns carries our Banner . . . Doctor Boyle and Father Smith watch proceedings.
OPPOSITE PAGE: John Usher Monroe delivers the commencement address . . . Class president Justin Durel and Father Rimes at the speakers stand.

CAMERA-SHY GRADUATES

BACHELOR OF ARTS: Jane Frances BEATTIE, English . . . Carl David BOUCHEREAU, English, Mobile . . . Mary CAREY, English, Chicago . . . William CAWLEY, S.C., English/2nd Education, phi eta sigma, summa . . . Joseph Francis DANNER, History, phi eta sigma, summa, Mobile . . . Francis Joseph DAVID, English/2nd Education, Mobile . . . Henry Edward DELUZAIN, S.C., English/2nd Education, summa . . . Diane Francys DONAVAN, English, Houston . . . Joseph B. EMMANUEL, English, Pensacola . . . Ivan McIvor FOLEY, S.J., English . . . Stuart Joseph FRENTZ, English, Who's Who, alpha sigma nu, phi eta sigma, Valedictorian, summa, Biloxi . . . Peter Francis GEAREN, History, Oak Park, Ill . . . Catherine Ashe GETTYS, History/2nd Education, Knoxville, TN.

Elizabeth Dale GIDEON, History, alpha lambda tau, magna cum laude, Mobile . . . Arthur Stanley GOLDFINGER, History/2nd Education, summa, Mobile . . . Harrell GRANBERRY, English, Yazoo City, MS . . . Donald A. HAWKINS, S.J., English, cum laude . . . James A. HEBERT, English, magna cum laude, Eight Mile, AL . . . Joseph F. HOLTHAUS, English/2nd Education, Mobile . . . Patrick Ryan HUGG, History, Paducah, KY . . . Louis L. KNIGHT, History, Mobile . . . Edward John MOSELEY, English, alpha sigma nu, cum laude, New Orleans . . . Henry John O'CONNOR, II, history, Mobile . . . Marie Lucille POLLINGUE, English, New Orleans.

Janice M. RISSE, MSBT, English, cum laude . . . Juliette Blake SANDERS, History, Mansfield, O . . . Robert J. SINGLETON, History, Woodside, N.Y. . . . Michelle T. STANHOPE, French, Darian, CT . . . Wm. F. SULLIVAN, Hist/2nd Educ., West Palm Beach . . . Elizabeth J. SWORD, Music, Mobile . . . Evelyn Cathy TRIONE, History, Daphne, AL . . . Diane Marie WASHBURNE, English, Chatham, NJ . . . Ray WITTENDORFER, Hist/2nd Educ., Mobile . . . Marta D.H. YEMM, English, Mobile.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE: John G. BALLENTINE, Economics, cum laude, Montevallo, AL . . . Paul D. BROWN, Biology, Vinegar Bend, AL . . . Timothy N. CASEY, Math/2nd Educ., Mobile . . . Bernard F. COONEY, Economics . . . Gary E. CROWLEY, S.C., Chem/2nd Educ. . . . Robert J. CRUTHIRDS, Physics, Mobile . . . Maria Teresa de la CRUZ, Math, Mobile . . . Richard De NICOLO, Sociology, Taftville, CT . . . Edward E. FARRELL, Sociology, Who's Who, Prairie du Chien, WI . . . Roberta Becker FARRELL, Psychology, summa, Miami . . . Michael J. FLOOD, Sociology, Quantico, VA . . . Michael J. FUNK, Psychology, El Paso . . . John T. GARST, Math/2nd Educ., Mobile . . . A.A. GONZALEZ-PRENDES, Psychology, Detroit . . . Diane E. HAMPTON, Sociology, Mobile . . . Stephen C. HOUSE, Pol. Sci., Northbrook, IL . . . Stephen J. KLEMAWESCH, chemistry, Magna, St. Petersburg . . . Henry W. KUPPER, Sociology, Louisville . . . R. James KURTZ, S.J., Chemistry, Mobile . . . John B. McCLAIN, Biology, Mobile . . . Cheryl F. McCORMICK, Biology, Mobile.

John M. NAUGHTON, Chemistry, Mobile . . . Edward W. NOEL, S.J., Math, summa . . . Joseph M. OWAR, S.C., Math/2nd Educ., Mobile . . . Michael B. PARSON, Biology, Houston . . . Timothy C. PONDER, Math, cum laude, Mobile . . . Michael T. POTTER, Math, Mobile . . . Paul D. RAIBLE, Sociology . . . Jose R. ROVIRA, Chemistry, magna, Coral Gables, FL . . . Michael A. ROWLEY, S.J., Chemistry, cum laude . . . John R. SCULLY, Chemistry, Tampa . . . Carolyn E. SMITH, Economics, Mobile . . . Joseph G. SPIELER, Biology . . . Ronald C. TALBOT, Math/2nd Educ., summa, Mobile . . . Agnes Muscat TOMLINSON, Sociology, Mobile . . . Thomas F. TOMLO, Psychology, cum laude, Fort Lauderdale . . . Timothy C. TRUXILLO, Biology, New Orleans . . . Patrick J. WRIGHT, Biology, Jacksonville.

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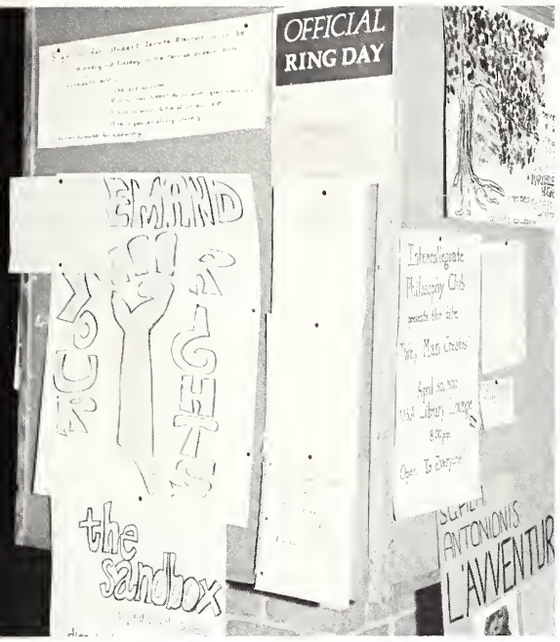

AT TOP OF PAGE: Senior Class Officers and their dates take a time out during commencement-week dance at Highland Country Club. Standing are Justin Durel (president and S.G. representative) and Dennis Wiley. Seated are Larry Spiotta, Bonnie Baron (vice-president), Robin Pearson (secretary), and Larry McCarthy. Missing is Marion Kelly (treasurer). Johneen Skrmetta and Eddie Farrell also served, as SG representatives . . . Parents, friends, and grads enjoyed Saturday night cocktails in the A.B. Quadrangle . . . Grads no longer have to check Campus Center bulletin boards.
BELOW: Paul Seliga and Mr. Terry Kelley invested in cocktail party's high spirits.

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Mobile, BA hist/2nd educ
summa, ALT, Gavel

ALARCON, Terry Q.
Metairie, LA
BS Sociology, ASN

BARON, Bonnie Diane
Satellite Beach, FL
BA, English, Gavel

BAUMHAUER, Helen B.
Mobile
BS, Sociology

BENNETT, John L.
Somerset, OH
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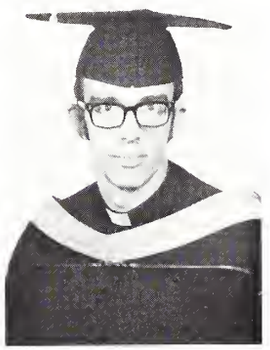
BROOM, Mary Elizabeth
Jackson, MS
BA, History

BRUNO, Ralph Donald
Albany, GA
BS, Psychology



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CAIN, Maureen Ann
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CONTI, Patricia J.
Dothan, AL
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CORCORAN, Linda Ann
Mobile
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COREY, Ann
Redmond
Stony Brook, NY
BS, Sociology

CORTEZ, James A.
Jacksonville
BS, Chemistry

COSKREY, Wm.
Joseph
Mobile
BA, Philosophy

CRAFT, Francis M.
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BS, Pol. Science

CUSACK, Michael P.
Concord, GA
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DAVIS, Kenneth A.
Mobile
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DAVIS, James
Godwin
Seale, AL
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Mt. Vernon, AL
BA, French

Del CARMEN,
Ana L.
Mobile
BA, Art

DIEBOLD, Terry
Lou
Cape Coral, FL
BA, English/2nd
Educ.

DOMEIER, John
Hale
St. Petersburg
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DONNELLY,
Suzanne
Cranford, NJ, Gavel
BA French, cum
laude

DRECHSLER,
Deborah
Atlanta
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DuBOSE, Margaret
Ann
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DUREL, Justin H.
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Francis
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FLINN, Marilyn Kay
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GEARY, Patrick J.
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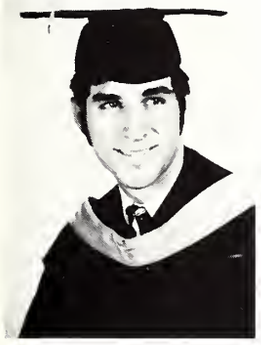

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HAUBER, Edward J.
Bound Brook, NJ
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Fort Lauderdale
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HOUSSIERE, Lesley Smith
Mobile, BA, Art
cum laude, Gavel

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magna, Phi Eta Sigma
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Cincinnati
BA, Theater

IHLE, John Joseph
Port Chester, NY
BA, Theater

JASKOT, Kenneth T.
Bayside, NY
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JOINER, Anne L.
Warrington, FL
BA, Spanish, magna
Alpha Lambda Tau

KELLY, Kathleen E.
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Educ.

KELLY, Marion R.
Sarasota
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Educ.

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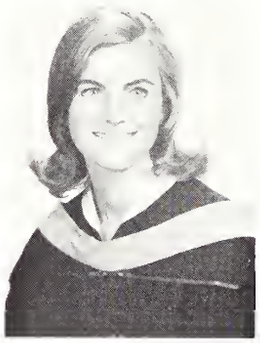

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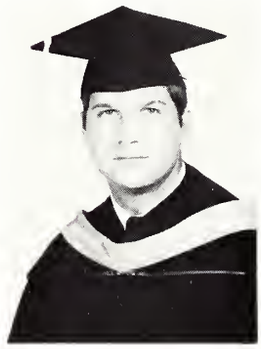

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Michael
Pensacola
BA, History

MAHER,
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summa, Alpha
Lambda Tau

MALLINI, Rita
Cecelia
Mobile
BS, Sociology

MANDALA,
Michael, S.J.
BS, Physics

RIGHT: Mom and Debbie Tynan see to it that Steve Klemawesch's new 2nd-lieutenant bars are pinned on properly. OPPOSITE PAGE: Mary Kevin and Tommy Tomlo check camera before capturing Mrs. Maher's smile . . . Steve Morris and friend raid buffet with Wally Maugan and his folks.
BACK ON PAGE 19: Valery Provosty rendezvous with Steve Morris . . . Mary Lynne Friedman prepares a slide for microtech . . . Meredith Harnish pursues physics seminar lecturer, with Earl Muller and Floyd Burr remaining modestly silent.
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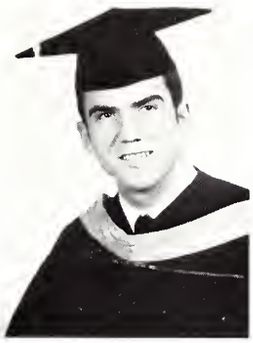

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Deerfield Beach, FL
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McGINNIS,
Mary C.
Bardstown, Ky
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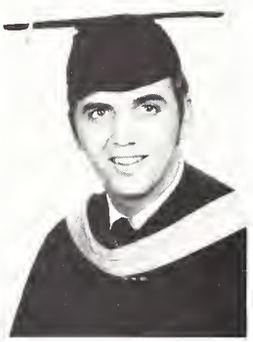

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Point Clear, AL
BA, Theater

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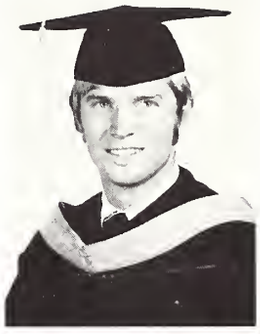

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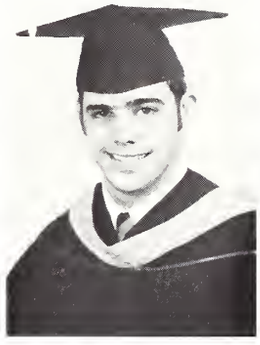

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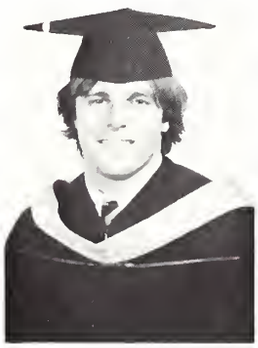

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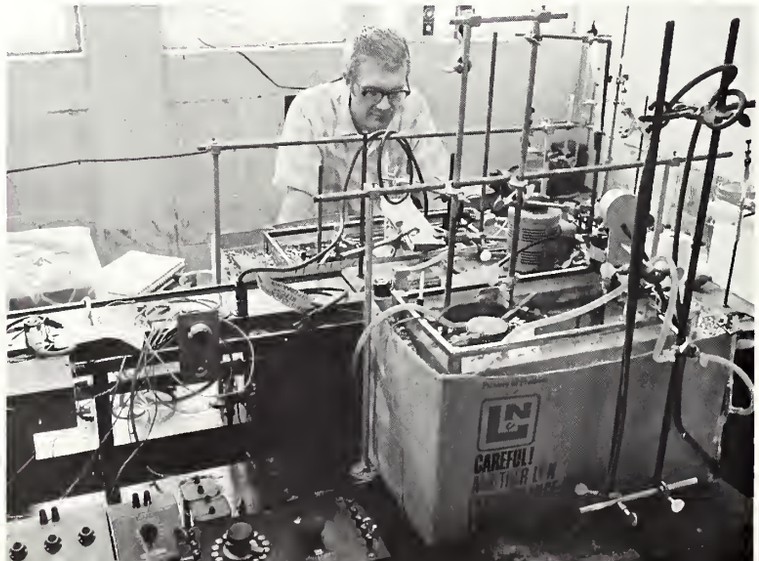

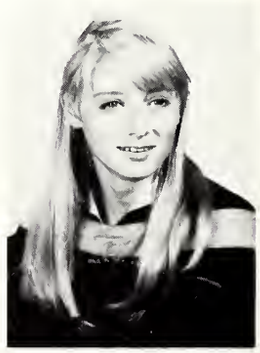

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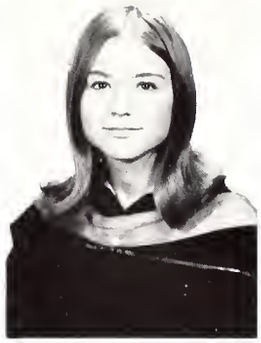

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TRIGG, Eleanor W.
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TWINE, Charles R.
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Atlanta
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WHYTE, Edward G.
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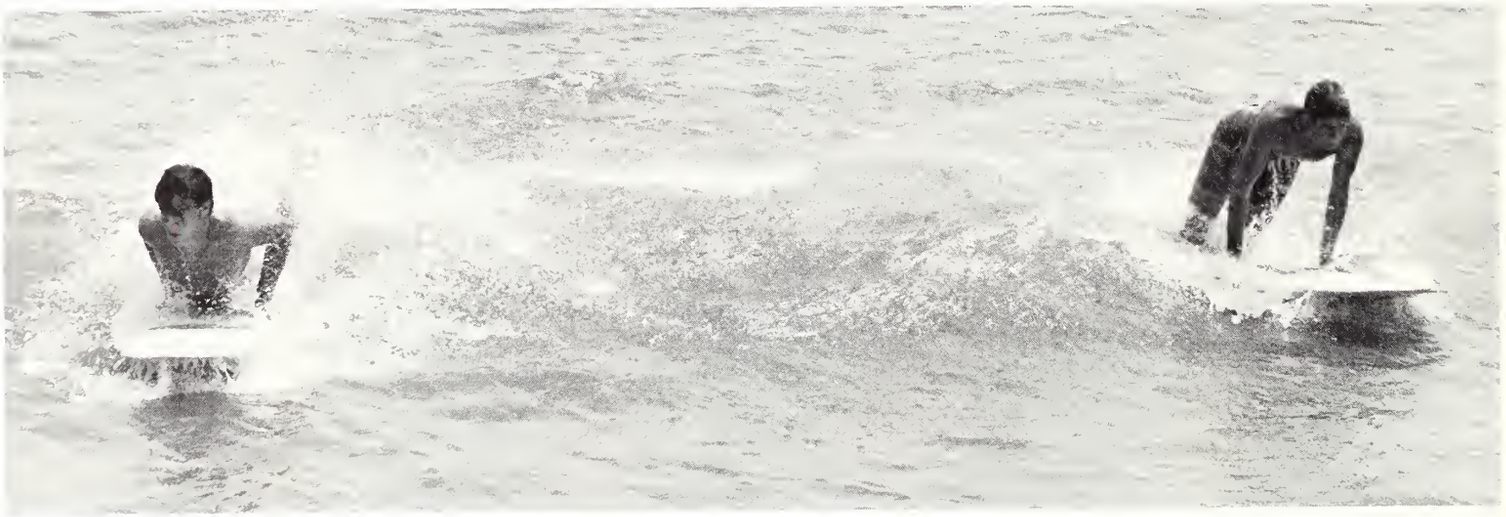
BA, English

Orientation Outing . .

The Orientation Committee combined business with pleasure by luring the freshmen to the Casino beach at Dauphin Island, about thirty miles due south of Badgerland. There wasn't much of a surf that September 2nd, but the sun was generous. Even finer beaches awaited those who explored (on later occasions) the Gulf Shores area farther east across the Bay. It is rumored that many a Spring Hill lad and lass have spent four years beside these waters without having to find out that Admiral Farragut here once uttered those memorable words, "Damn the torpedos! Full speed ahead!"



THIS PAGE: A noble effort, even with your eyes closed . . . Everyone invested hours in serious sun-basking . . . Paul Rew had to make an artistic contribution to the locale . . . The class put it all together for a bit of sportsmanship at volleyball in the sun, with everybody a winner.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Orientation wheels tried to score a goal against the freshmen . . . Wipe-out coming up! . . . It pays to ask that loaded question "Hi, Cutie! Wanna take a walk?"

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COMAR, Michael
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CONDO, James
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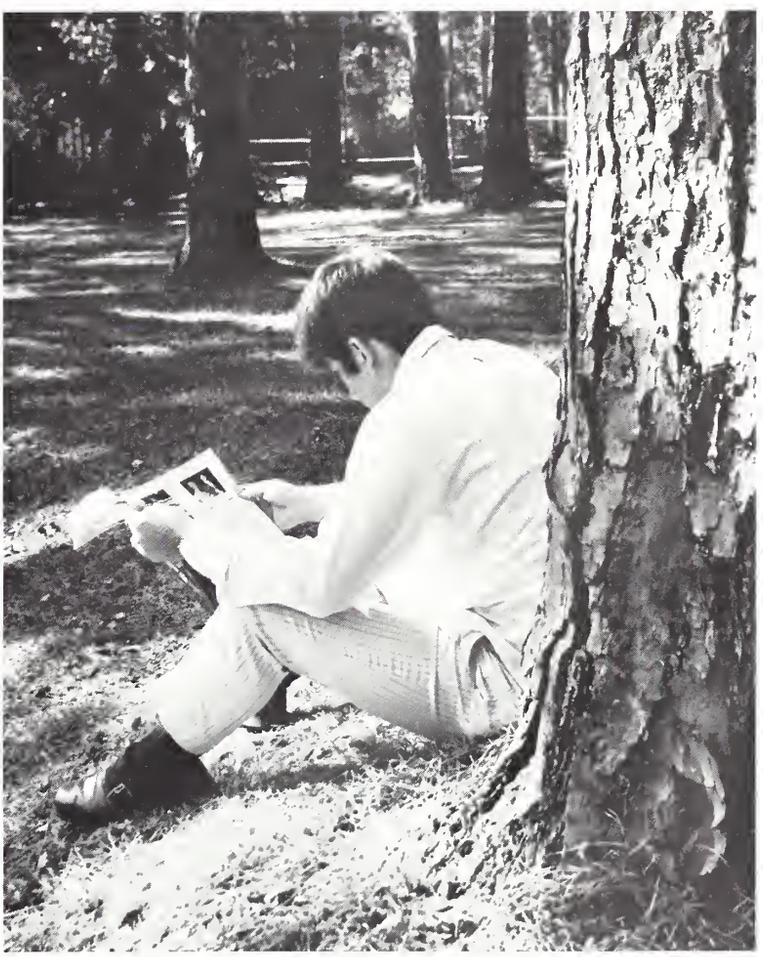
CONNERS, John
Nashville

FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Elected in October were Jim Ryan, president; John Conners, vice-president; Joan Willbrand, secretary; and Patty Reed, treasurer. Student Government rep's were Mike Bernos, Dale Erwin, and Jim Ryan. THIS PAGE: Signing up for this 1970 TORCH . . . Outdoor study places aren't far. OPPOSITE PAGE: Beach battle . . . Paying for books . . . Chow time . . . IBM check through Mr. Lowery.



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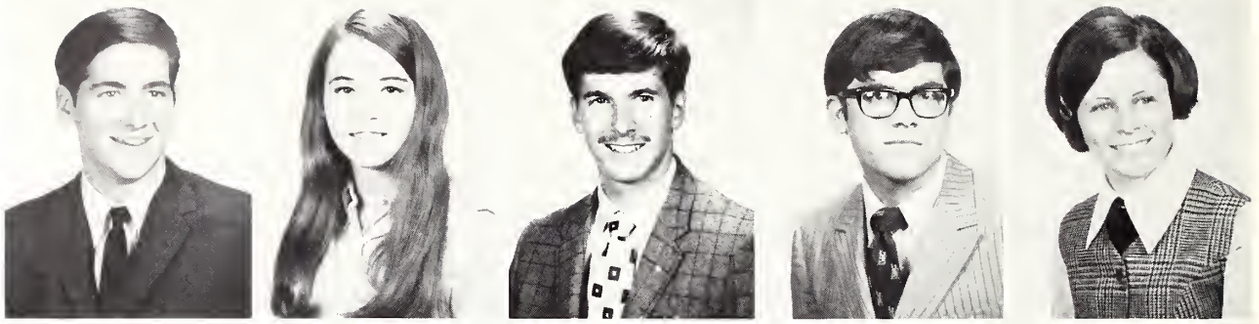

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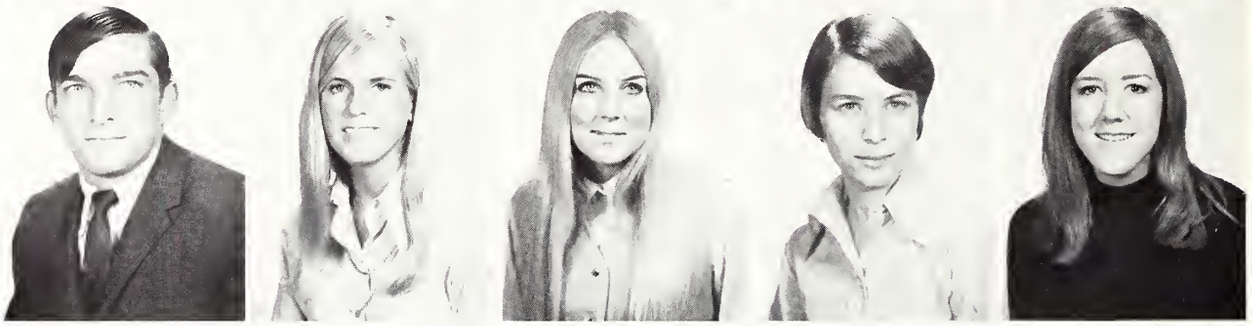

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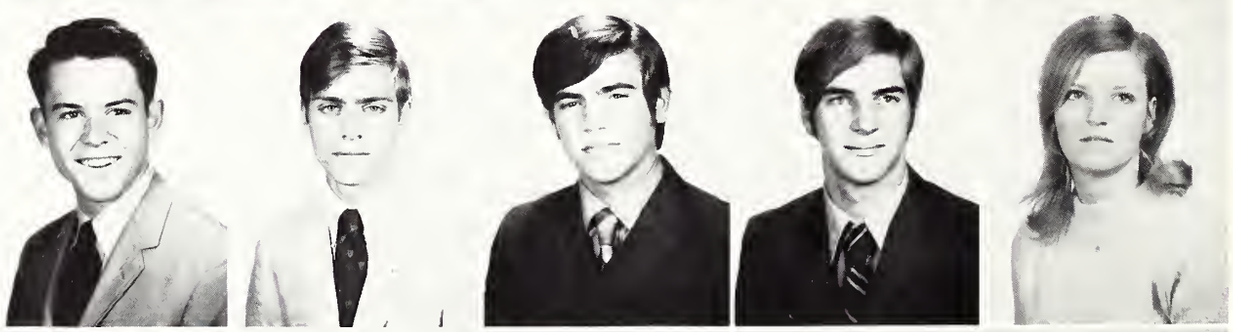

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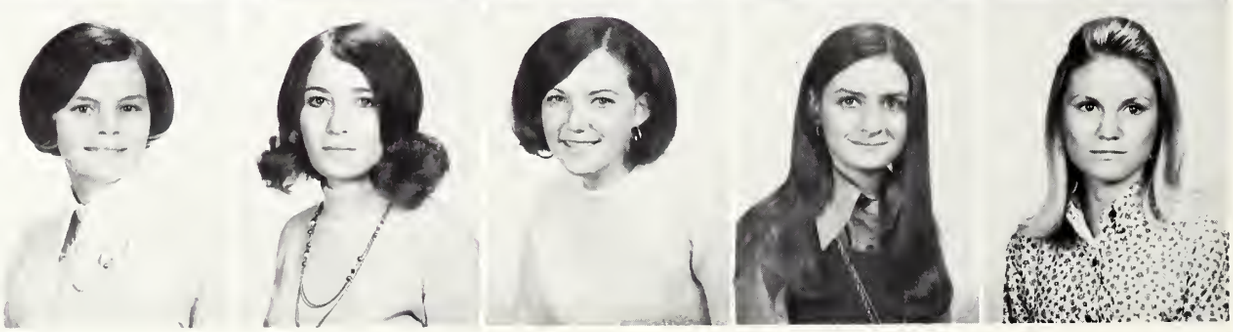

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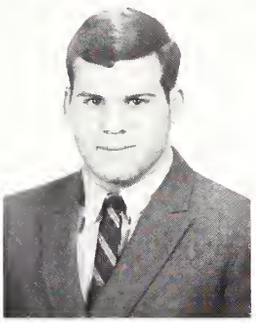

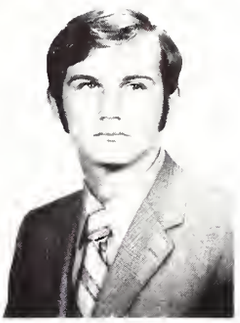

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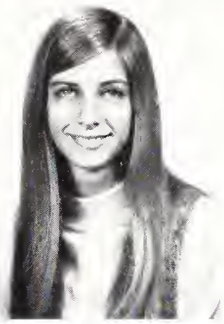

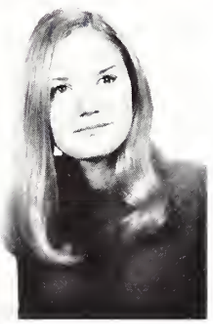

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THIS PAGE: Library fever strikes with unpredictable regularity . . . Joining the ranks of Spring Hill's flower children.
NEXT PAGE: Setting up the net for Orientation Week volleyball at Dauphin Island . . . Racing start during Orientation Week's Coed Olympics.

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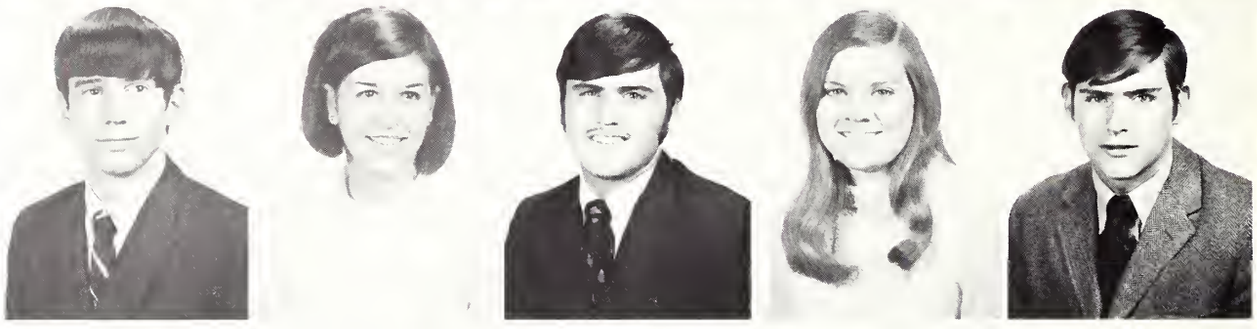

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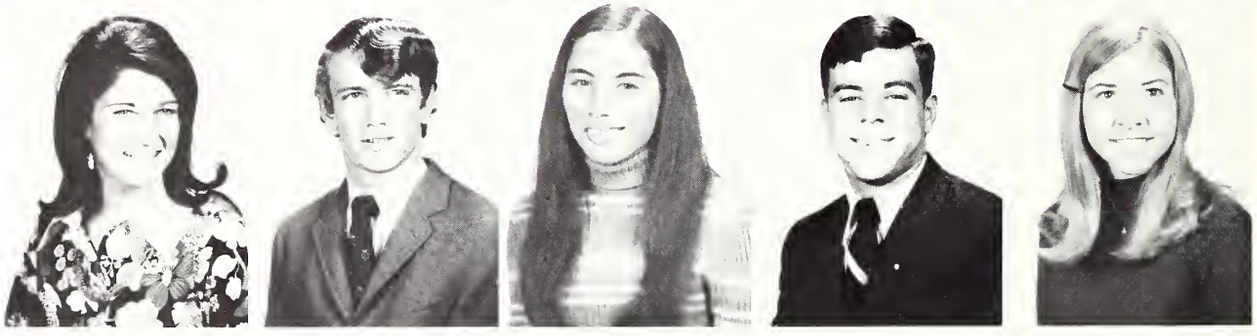

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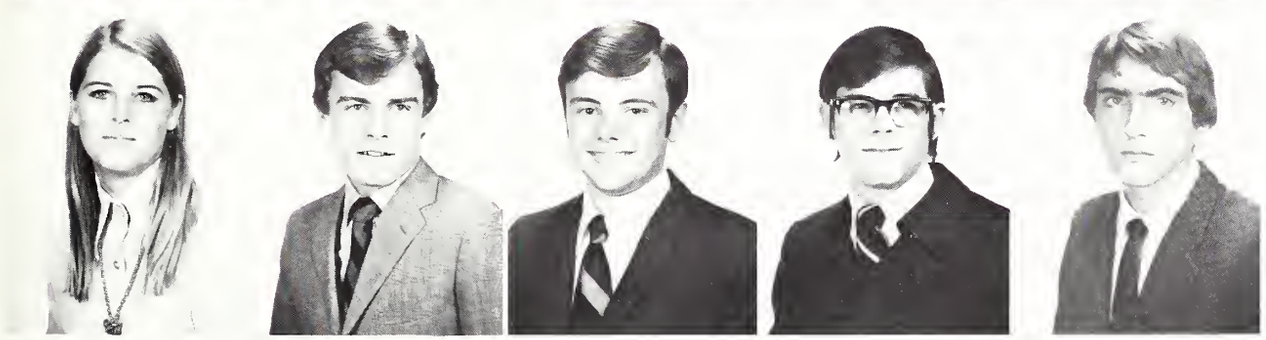

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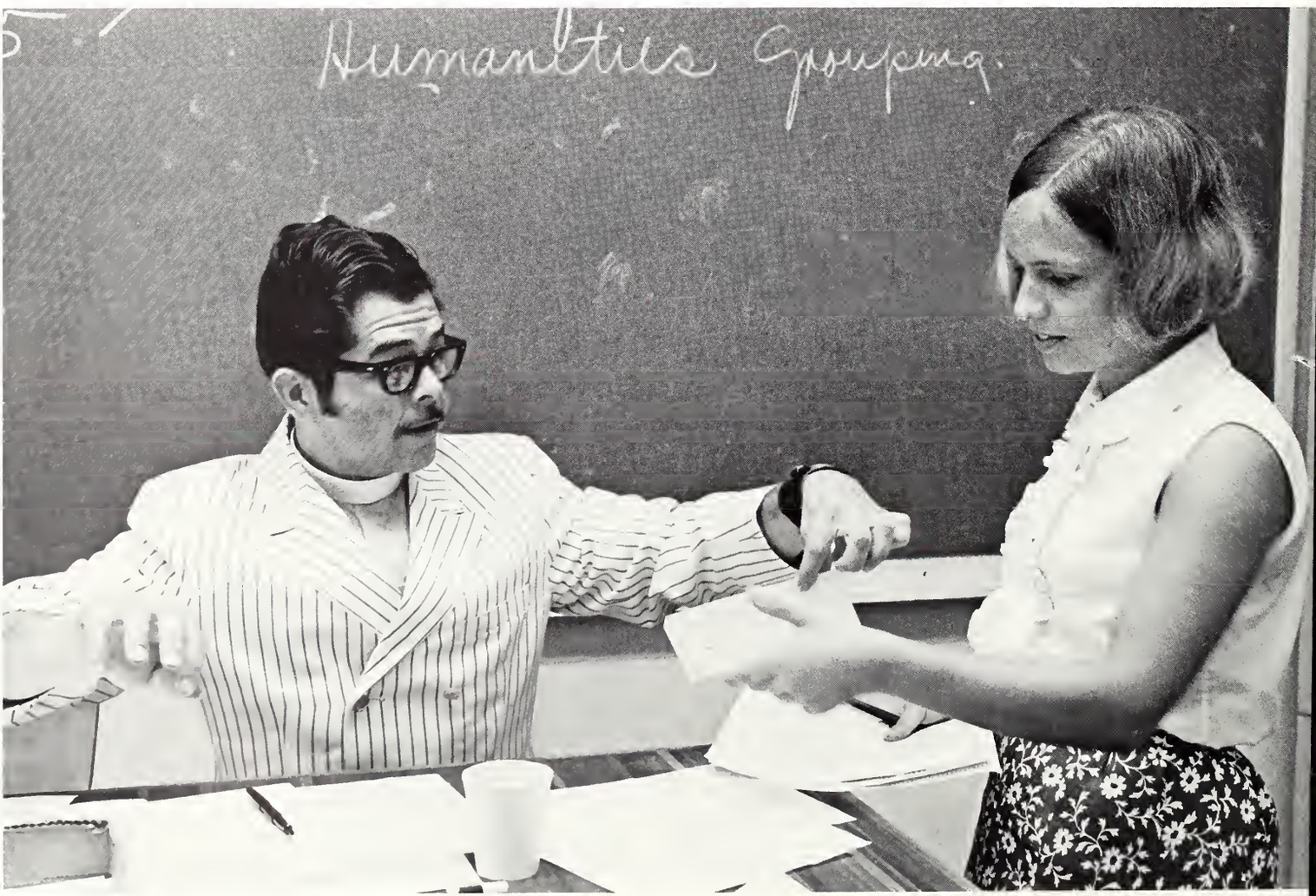
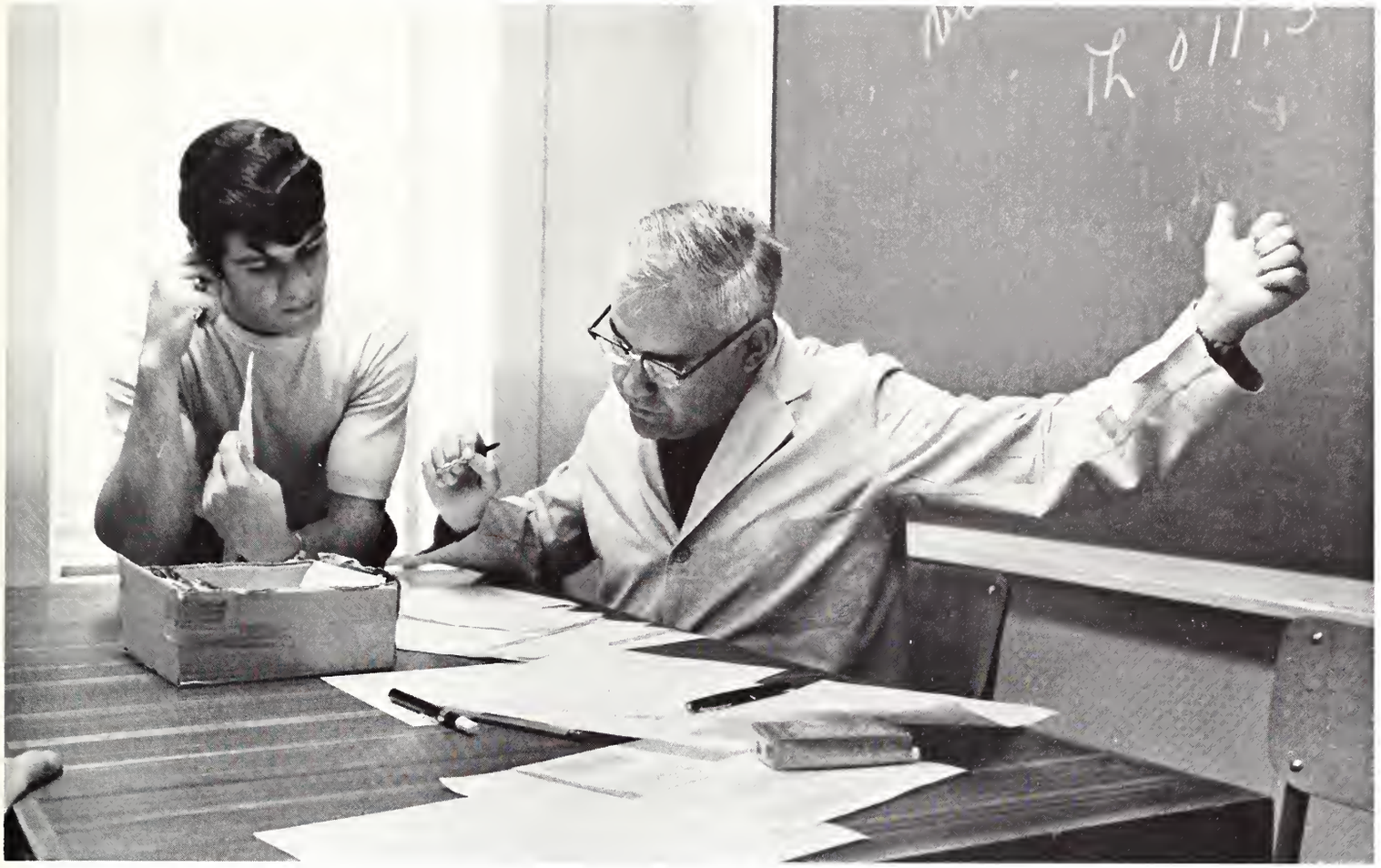
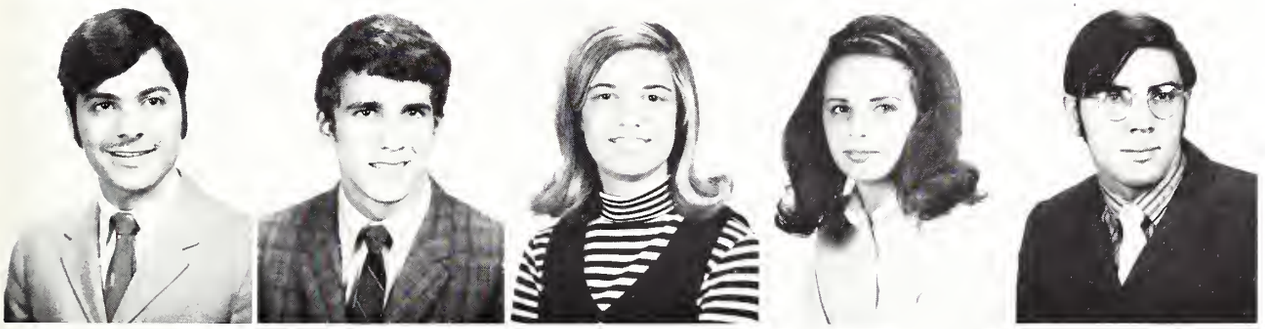
SOPHOMORES.

Slightly amazed to find themselves once again perched precariously on the Hill, this intrepid group made the usual resolutions: to study once in a while and not make so many excursions to the beach or to the backwoods. To police these and other vows they elected, in February of 1969, Bryan Bertucci as class president, along with Valery Provosty (vice-president), June Heath (treasurer) and Stella Daigle (secretary). Student Government representatives were Bryan Bertucci, Davyd F. Mayer, and Larry Ackels. After the mid-year elections in 1970, Larry Ackels took over as president, with Bertucci as veep, Joyce Wilcox as secretary, and Ronnie Simms, treasurer. Dan Breen and Ann Stark replaced Mayer and Bertucci as SG representatives.

THIS PAGE: Ann Stark gets her orders for the day from Student Government president Terry Alarcon . . . Linda Caprara asks Mr. Lankford not to fold, spindle, or otherwise mutilate her.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Father Yamanchi assures Richard Hyland that he'll find Theology fascinating this year.







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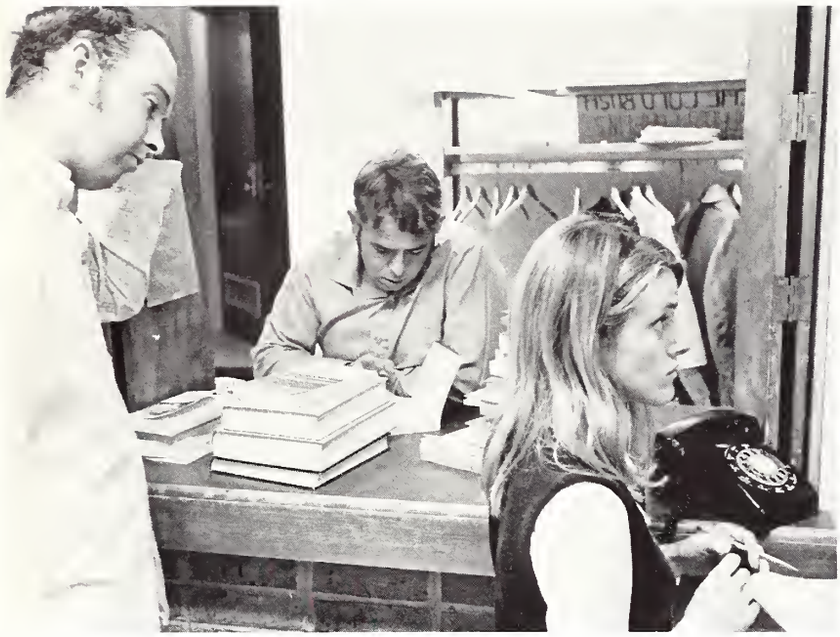

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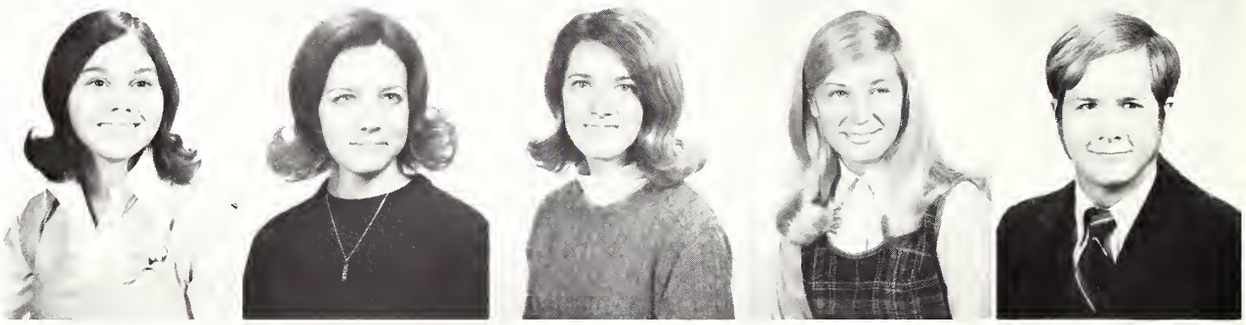

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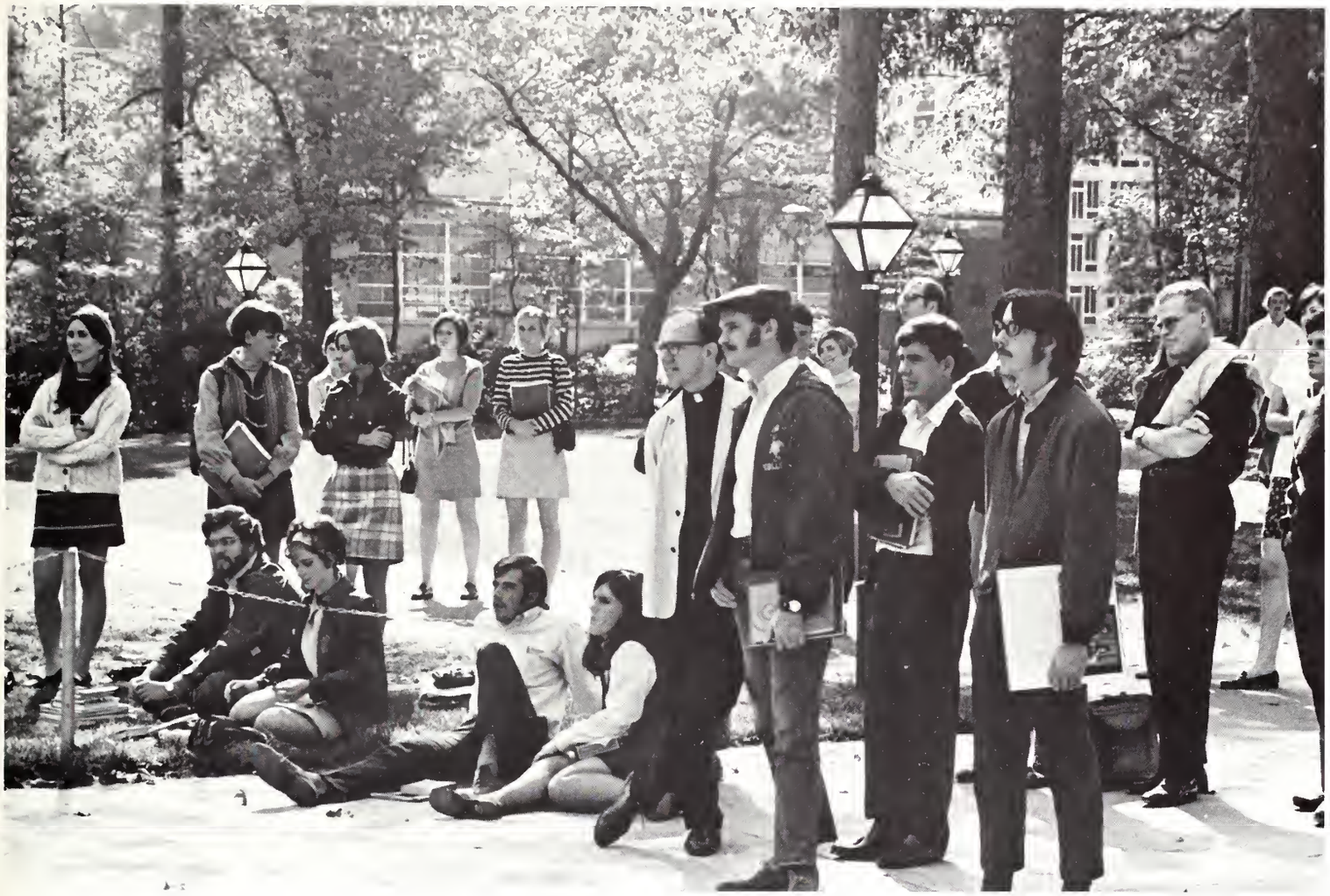
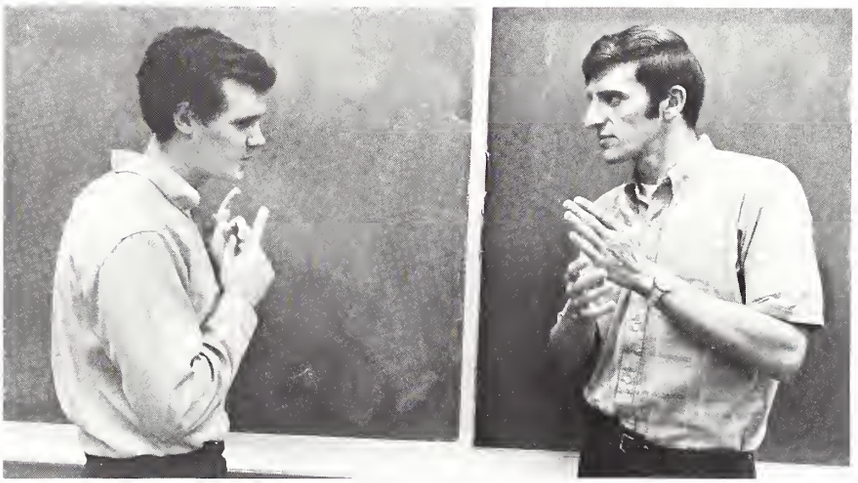
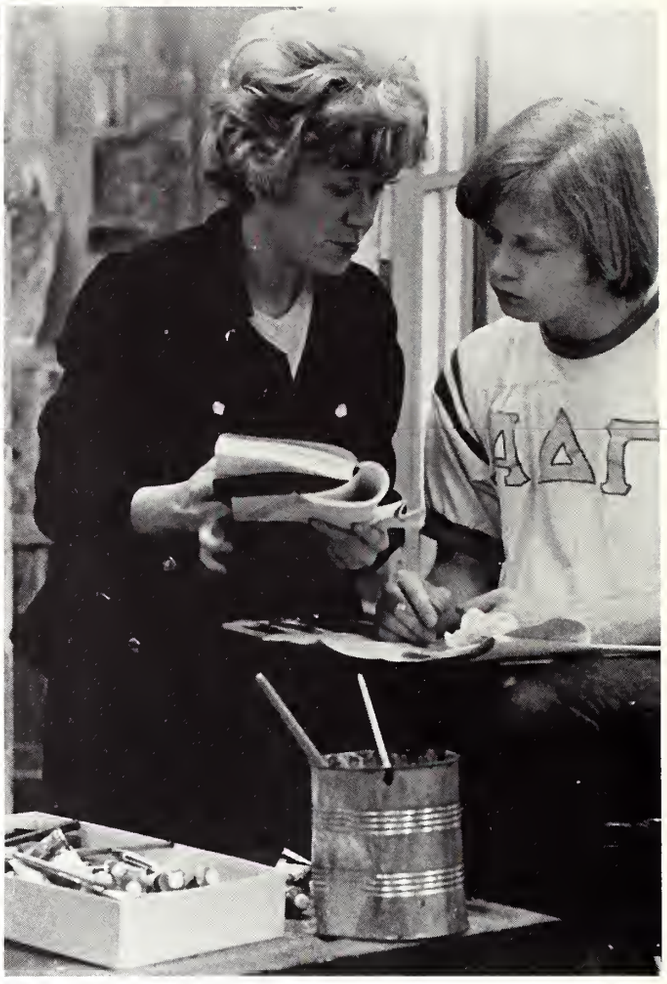


THIS PAGE: October 15 Moratorium drew this hushed crowd . . . Moo Oliver and Chris Wick spotted winners (and charley-horses) among Coed Olympics competitors . . . Maher and Mandala in post-mortem after latter's Physics seminar on Helium . . . "Philosophy, yes," Father Hallett, "but can't you deal better cards?"
OPPOSITE PAGE: Strange how inflation hasn't hit the price of used books . . . Some coed was bound to win this one in a walk.





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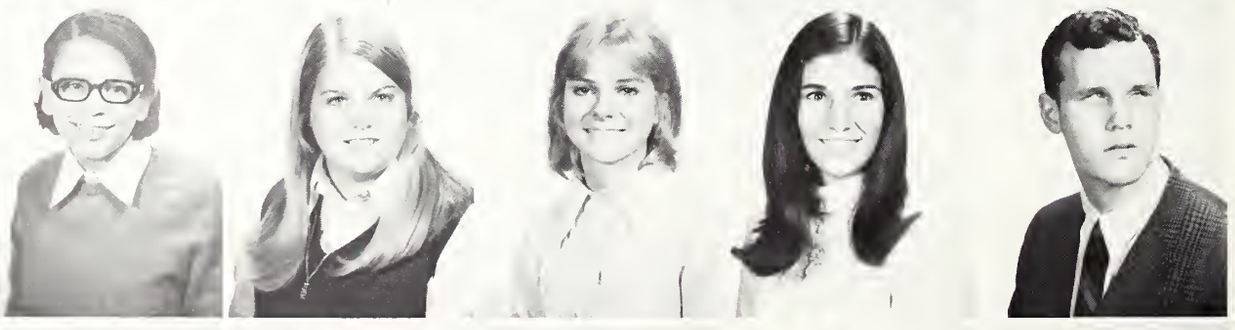

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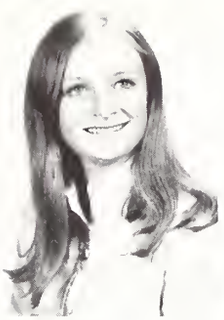
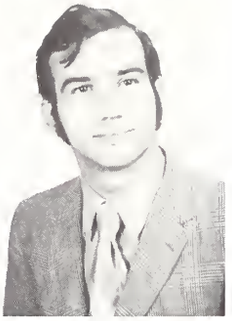

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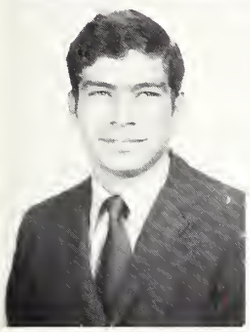

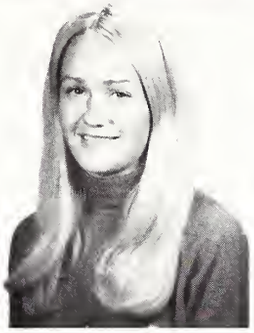

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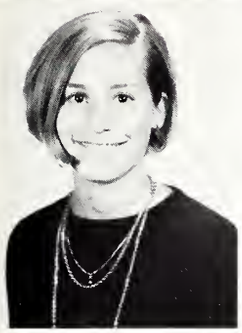
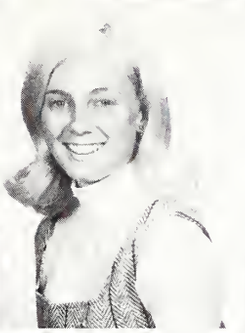

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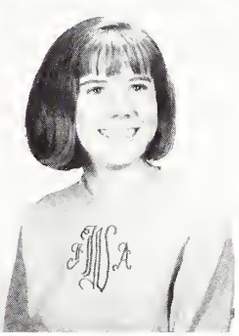

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THIS PAGE: Spectators gather for tennis match . . . Zamora acted his heart out as Santa Claus for Christmas Recital by Chorale and Band. OPPOSITE PAGE: Ellen Hicks sets out behind heavy blocking in Powderpuff Bowl . . . Sister Norellen Toomey assists Rob Johnson.

Class of 1971 . . .

The year started with Mark Kent as class president. When he left at mid-year, Angie DeFinis (secretary) took over, with Brian Petty replacing him as a SG rep. Vice-president was Stephanie Szcekocki; treasurer, Claire Stannard. Other SG rep's were Maureen Gamp and Steve Peifer. In February, Maureen was elected president. Joe Fisher became vice-president, with Mary Ann Martin secretary and Ellen Hicks treasurer. Joe Hughes replaced Brian as SG rep.

THIS PAGE: Schmidt entertains Angie in chilly grandstand during football versus Loyola . . . Mr. Zietz chaperones Mike Lambert during a visit to the Library stacks . . . Kitty Borden's metal sculpture won special exhibition after outdoor art sale and show by Mobile Art Gallery . . . Liz Frey sought solitude in ravine tunnel.

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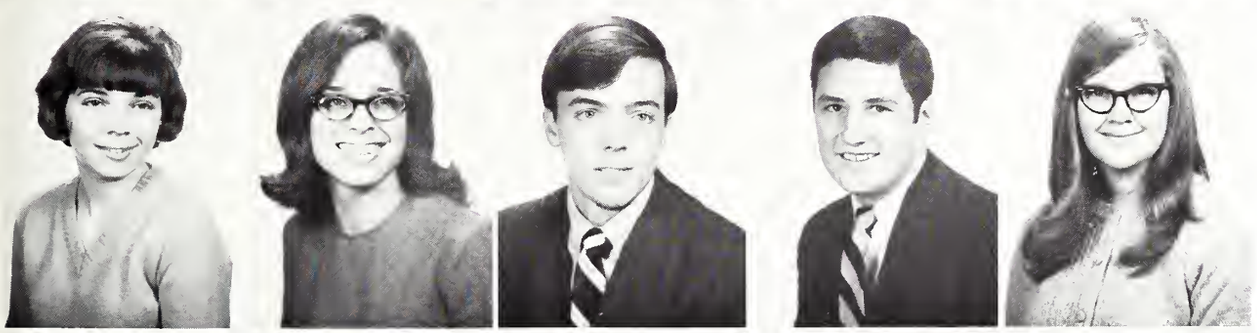

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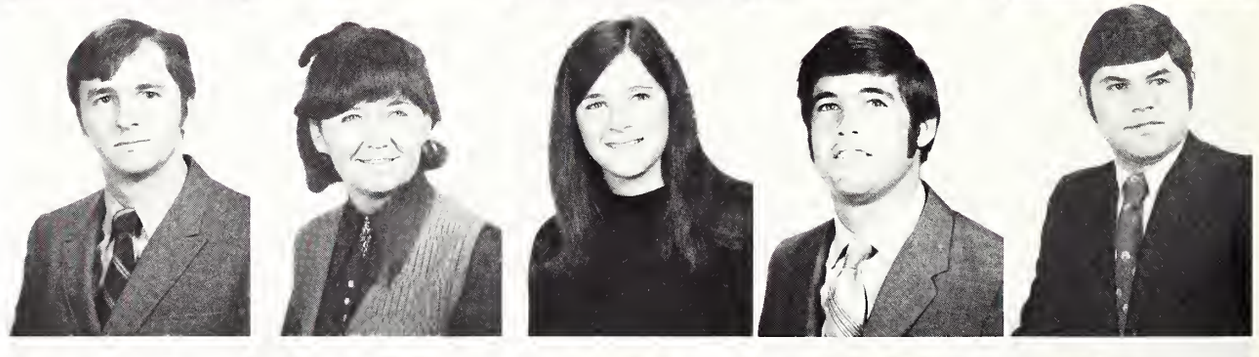

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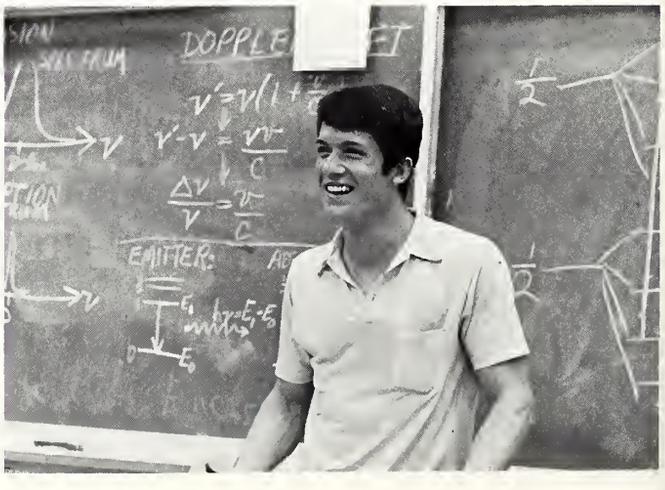
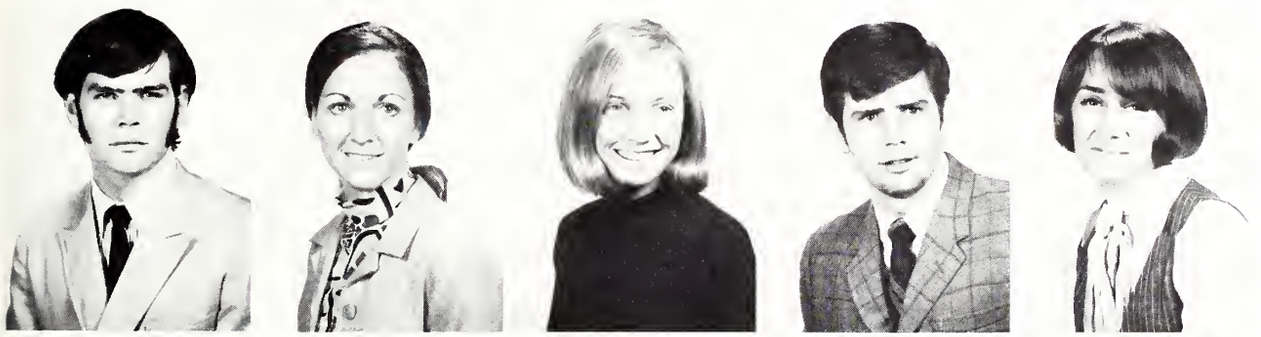
THIS PAGE: Dick Schmidt painted mural for Top O' The Hill . . . Joe Donatiello sneaked in a joke during his physics seminar.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Chris and Linda enjoyed a spring afternoon at Loyola Villa across the Bay . . . Joe Hughes checks frosh work in biology lab.





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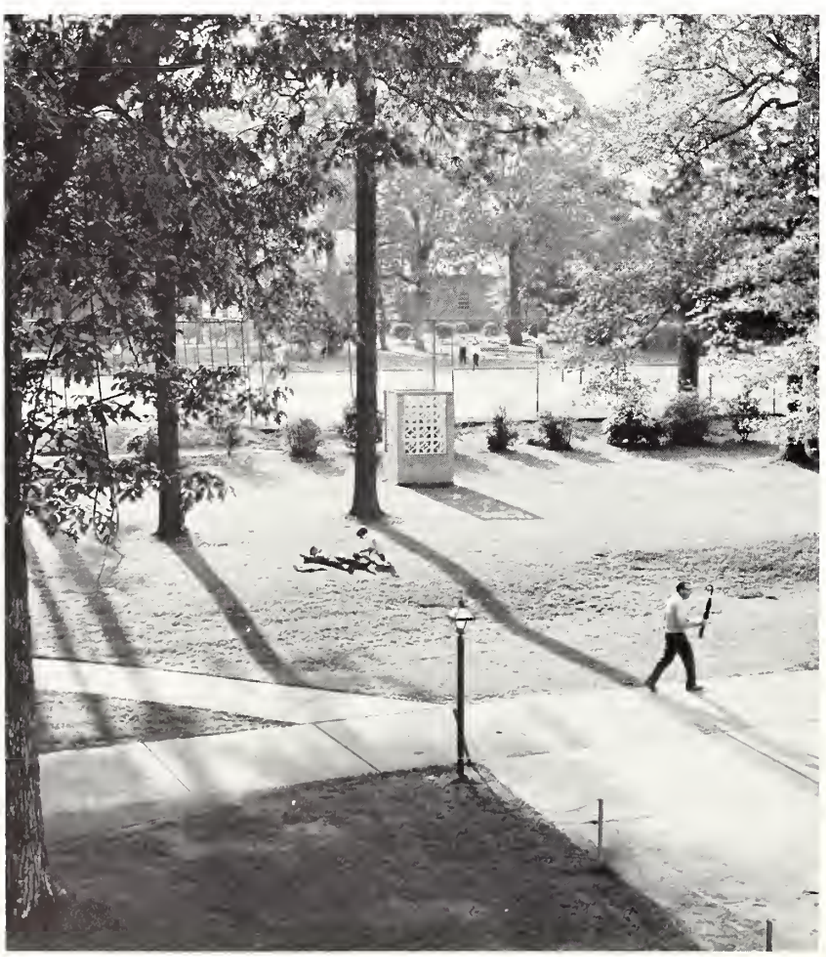
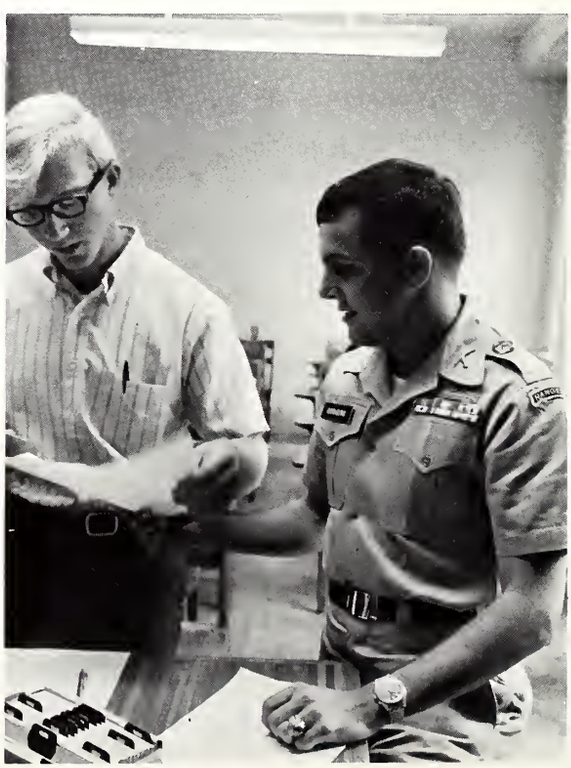
Dayton
WILLBRAND, Joan
St. Louis

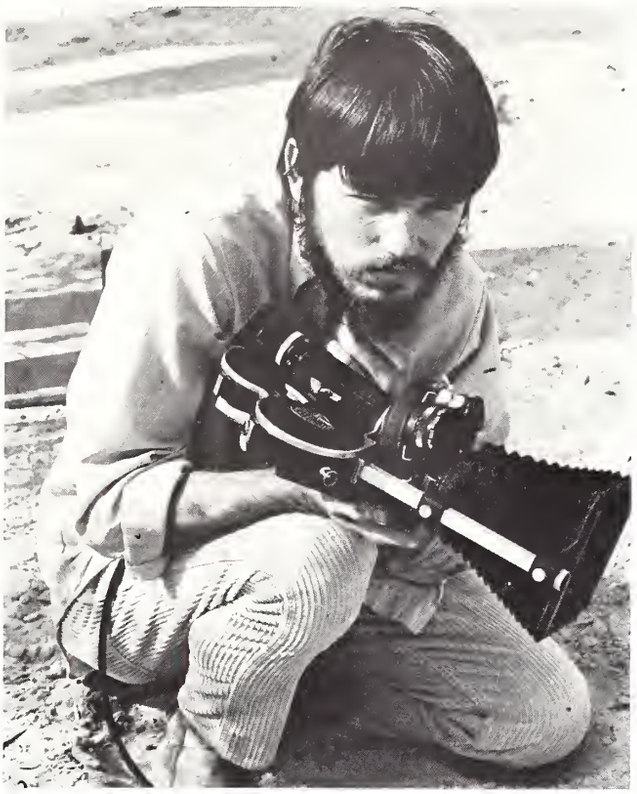
THIS PAGE: Does time really stand still at good old Spring Hill? . . . Father Vollenweider carries umbrella across campus to charm rain away . . . Captain Coradini tells ROTC advantages to Imorde . . . Tomlo and Mary Kevin join Chris and Linda by the pier.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Mulvihill takes tumble . . . and frosh coed hurler sets for pass in Powderpuff Bowl . . . After-dinner relaxation . . . Abbene ponders action . . . Bush slaves in lab.





THIS PAGE: Byrne Library bulges with books and browsers . . . Ellen Hicks didn't always get needed protection . . . What's that noise coming from Mobile Hall? . . . Judy and Dennis check out a bug.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Harold Law won honors as top 2nd-year cadet . . . Spectators and off-duty players watch coed IM softball . . . Chris Wick failed to pass this bar examination . . . The Chorale was in fine voice for Baccalaureate . . . Cadets await marching orders during review . . . Lush and varied growth now adorns A.B. quadrangle.

THIS PAGE: Well-rounded sculptures helped make the lawn by Campus Center even more popular—until they fell beneath the ax . . . A tree-side study . . . Cathy Gettys walks the line during coed Olympics . . . A foggy night on the Hill.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Some students have to slave away in a lab on those sunny afternoons . . . And others have to stand rifle inspection . . . Or watch the brass mark down demerits in their little black books.



Academic Activities

Spring Hill College aims primarily at academic excellence. Although the social scene might make it appear that "It ain't necessarily so," students and faculty manage to put it all together, especially in those academic societies and groups dedicated to academic achievement.

Fall Honors Convocation

Our 1969 Teacher of the Year, George Lankford, addressed the 85 student honorees and their friends. Doctor Boyle presented academic awards, along with the Freshman Cup to Bryan Bertucci, the Barras sophomore award to Steve Peifer, the Walsh oratory medal to Larry Ackels, and the Miranda Spanish Medal to John Breen. The Merilh Medal went to Stuart Frentz, the O'Leary Award to Student Government, and the Catholic Press Award to Tom Long.

Spring Honors

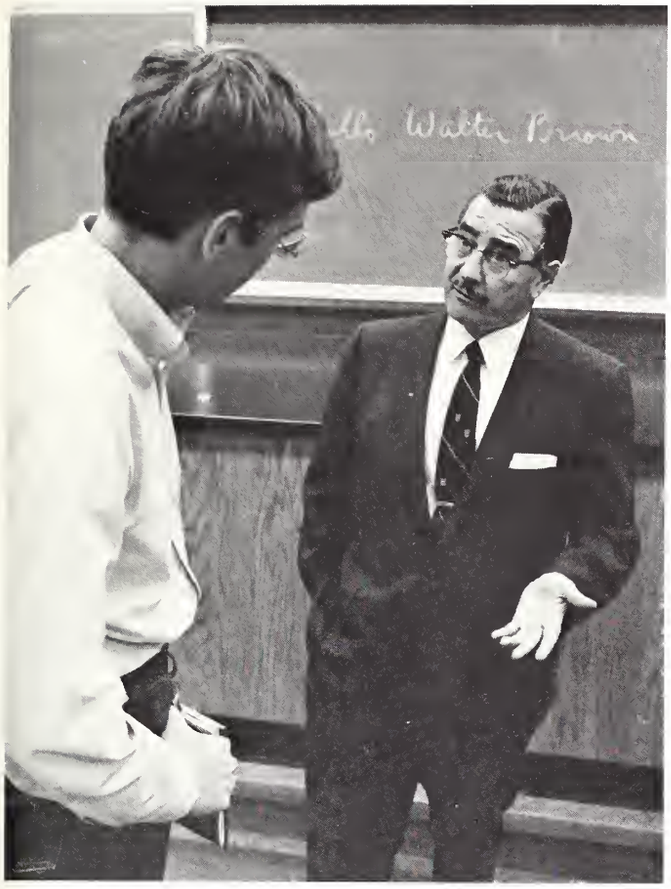
"The University in Democracy" was the topic of Doctor Leo Paul de Alvarez for the Spring Honors Convocation March 15. Highlighting the 1970 Parents Weekend, 113 students received recognition for their achievements. Professor de Alvarez, acting chairman of the Department of Politics at the University of Dallas, advised students and parents that "we must rethink our notions of the academic community and its functions within a democratic society."

Alpha Sigma Nu

This junior and senior men's honor society helped select our teacher of the Year. Officers were president Mike Howard, vice-president Ed Moseley, and sec'y-treasurer Greg McAtee. Other members: Terry Alarcon, Justin Durel, Pat Geary, Albert Charlton, Joe Hughes, Steve Lauten, Tom Long and Steve Peifer. All were chosen for their loyalty, academic excellence, and leadership.

Phi Eta Sigma

This freshman honor society is for men achieving at least a 3.5 scholastic quotient. members were Henry Ackels, Ted Barton, Terry Marlin, Gene Pagano, Tom Schmidlin, Roy Simms, Jorge Arduro, Geoffrey Bush, Jim Henderson and Ed Lyons.



THIS PAGE: Dr. James M. McCrimmon answers a student's question after his February 27 address. Professor of English at Florida State University, Doctor McCrimmon spoke as "Distinguished Lecturer in English" on the topic "Writing as a Way of Knowing." He showed how composition can be a process of discovery rather than a routine of recording . . . . . Tim Ponder and Jeff Elliot process IBM cards in the Computer Center during a registration. Bnt they haven't turned us into punched cards yet . . . . Doctor de Alvarez and Danny Breen chat during punchy party following the March Convocation . . . Mixing it up in the chemistry lab. OPPOSITE PAGE: Camera-man Dave Spies contemplates camera angles down in the clay pits . . . . Father Rimes congratulates Maureen Glavey . . . . . Spring Honors procession turned out to be more like a stroll . . . Francine Smith makes brave beginning at attempt to fill all of those punch glasses during March Convocation reception.

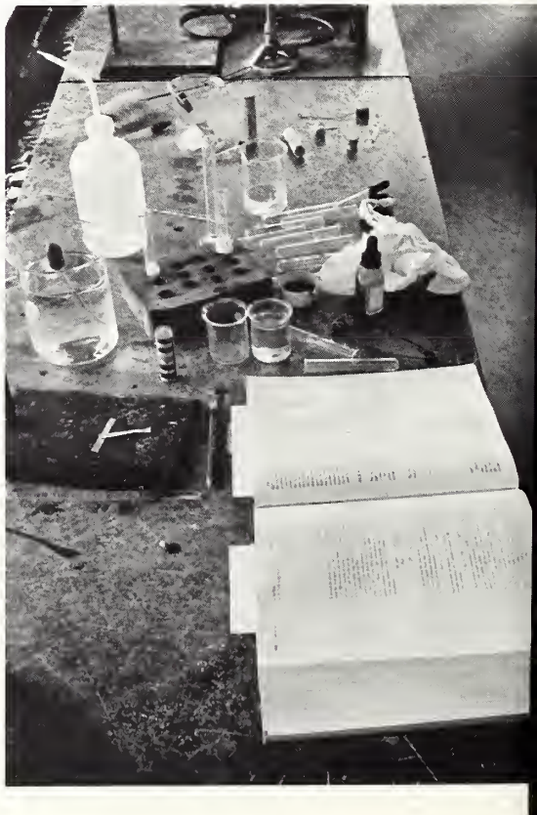
Beta Beta Beta

This is the honor and professional society for students of the biological sciences. During the year, they sponsored lectures and a movie series. The society's president was Sam Clifford, S.C. Vice-president was John Sullivan, and Mike Denis was historian. Doctor Hemphill is their moderator.

PHYSICS club

Every Friday the physics majors could be found at their seminar meetings, to gain teaching experience and keep current in their field. Among visiting lecturers was Eugene V. Urban of the Space Flight Center at Huntsville, who spoke on "Transition temperatures in Type-II super-conductors."

THIS PAGE: Some of the Tri-Beta members who were persuaded to pose for their group portrait . . . Physics students and faculty gathered for this photo after a seminar meeting . . . Punch flowed freely after March Honors Convocation . . . Someone must have abandoned his post in the chemistry lab. OPPOSITE PAGE: Gavel members, seated: Ellen Hicks, Meredith Harnish, Bonnie Baron, Kathy Kothman, Linnie Adler (2nd-semester president), Theresa Hannon (1st-semester president). Standing: Kathy McKoski, Maureen Glavey, Johneen Skrmetta, moderator Father McCown, Francine Smith, Anita Oaks, Mary Kevin Maher, Joanne Jenkins . . . . Alpha Lambda Tau members, front: Jody Skelton, Diane Corcoran, Francine Smith, Jane Rega, Ann Stark. Rear: Joyce Wilcox, Kay Gaudin, Margaret Horst, Virginia Perry, Peggy Flaherty, Margaret Maher.

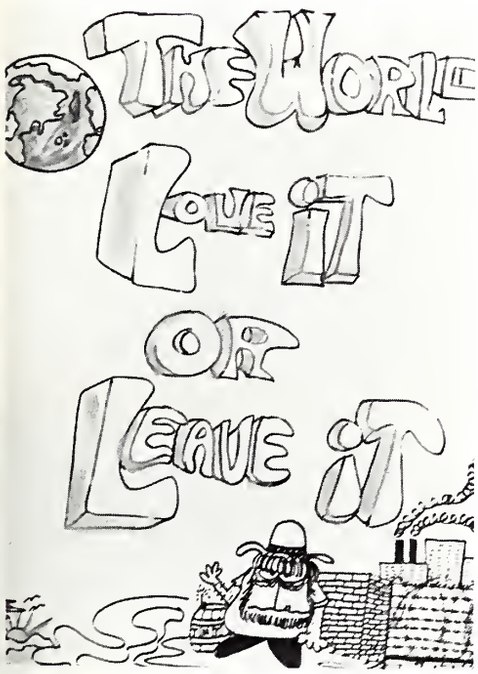


The GAVEL

This society honors college women who have shown loyalty, scholarship and service. Absent from photo were Janet Roberts (secretary), Ann Kyle (treasurer), Cathy Freund, Kathy Wentworth, Stephanie Szczekocki. And moderators Mrs. John Oester and Mrs. Sam Betty. Members helped promote the Film Festival, helped select Teacher of the Year, and gave a champagne party for senior coeds.

Alpha Lambda Tau

This coed honorary enrolls members who have maintained a 3.5 academic quotient. Absent from photo were Johneen Skrametta, Linnie Adler, Virginia Perry, Betty Brown, Cheryl Wagner, Ann Joiner, Betty Hagan, Florence Holm, Jean Whatley, and moderator Mrs. Bettye Hudgens.

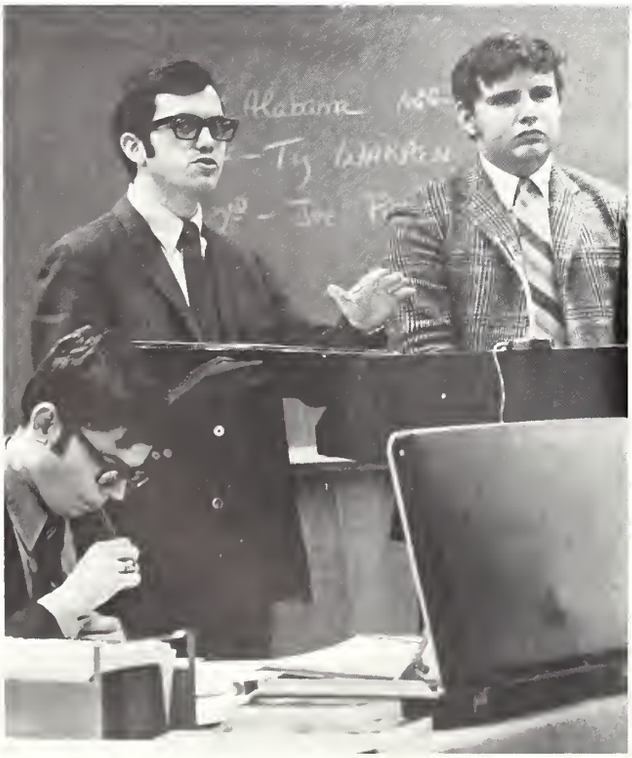


ECOLOGY club

Anyone for cleaning up the Earth? Actually, Earth Day April 22 was a big success, as members and other students gathered to clean up litter in various parts of town. "Turn, Turn, Turn" was one of the songs played by the guitar group for the Earth Day Mass on the lawn in front of Assumption Hall. Now how about doing a little cleaning up on the other days of the year?

Spring Hill DEBATERS

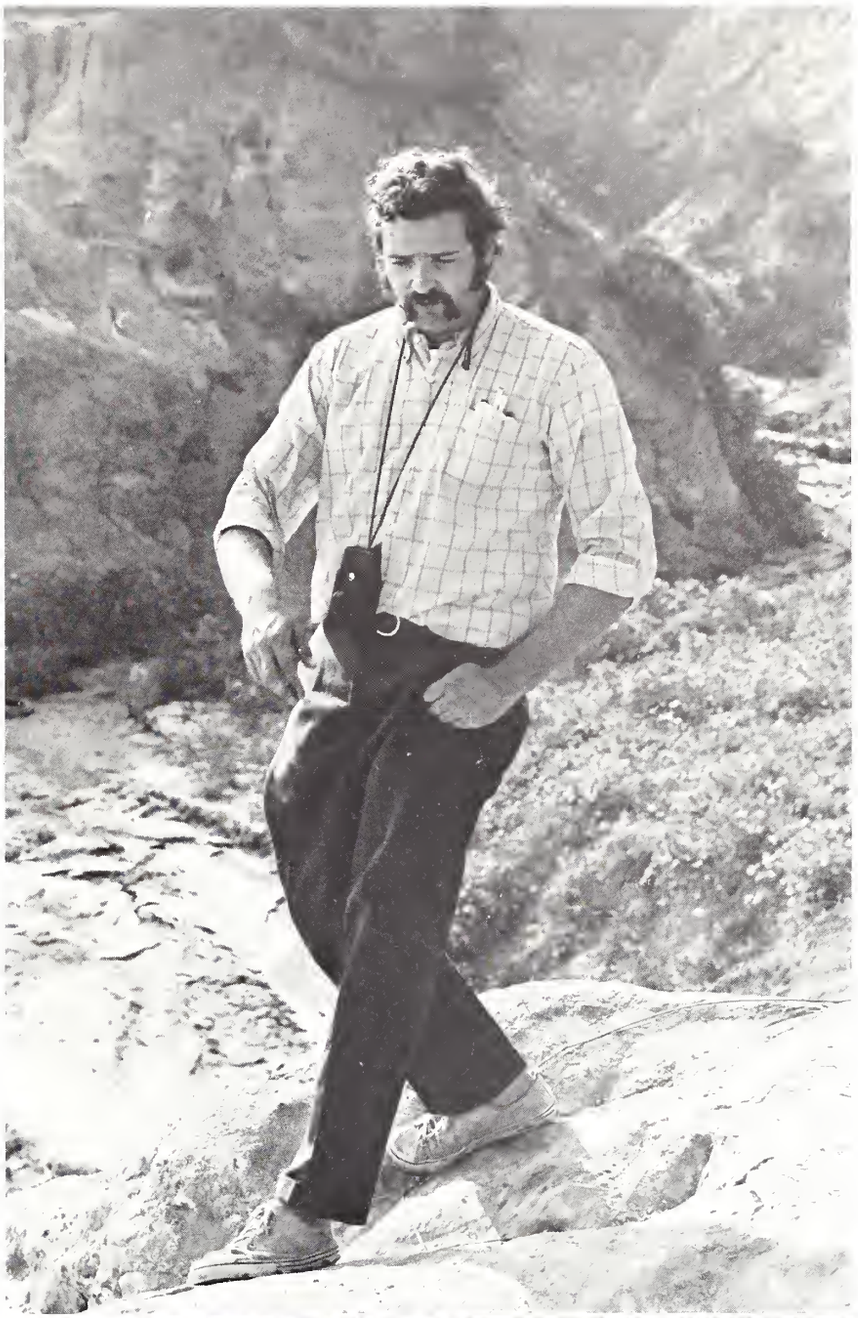
It was a big year for the Portier Debaters, who sponsored our own 24th Annual Azalea Tourney and attended the Regionals, where they placed 5th among teams in the Southeast. They made the octa-final round at Tulane's National Mardi Gras Tournament and at the National DSR-TKA, where Larry Ackels was named Number-One speaker. Our debaters also sponsored the Mobile Forensics High School event here on campus, with 30 schools from eight states participating. Coach Bettie Hudgens believes that her squad of Joe Danner (president), Jay King (vice-president), Larry Ackels (secretary-treasurer), Henry Ackels, Eddie Lyons and Jim Henderson is potentially the best in the Southeast.



FILM group

Knowledgeable short-film buffs say that the Film Club and its Phoenix Films have come a long way in little more than a year. Films created in "Project Eye and Ear," under supervision of Father Robert McCown, stack up high in comparison with efforts on other campuses. Senior Wally Mangan was cited by ESQUIRE Magazine for his film "Omega Point." The 20-minute sound-and-color effort competed against some 250 other student films in ESQUIRE's Film Festival to win honorable mention. Judges of that festival included Andy Warhol and director Larry Pearsen ("Goodbye, Columbus"). Other flicks produced by our group included Mark Hipple's "An Easy Way to Solve Black Militancy," Father Fischer's "Hop and Ike," Mangan's "The Dams," Sister Norellen's "The Excursion," and Father McCown's "You Can't Get There from Here."

THIS PAGE: Wally Mangan does his thing in the clay pits . . . Michelle Brandon was named best supporting actress for her ingenue part in "The Excursion," filmed at Bellingrath Gardens . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mike McPoland filmed "You Can't Get There from Here". OPPOSITE PAGE: Joe Danner shows time remaining for Azalea Tourney debaters . . . Father McCown, Wally and crew set up for "The Dams" action . . . Miss Moira Walsh, film critic for AMERICA Magazine, was among judges for our March 28 film festival. This showing drew 22 entries, the winner being "Pulse," an animated abstract by Peter Spoecker of the U. of California at Berkeley . . . Final debate in our Azalea Tournament was given closed-circuit telecast, with the University of Alabama placing first among 29 entries. The TV equipment is a new teaching aid at the Hill.



ART at the Hill

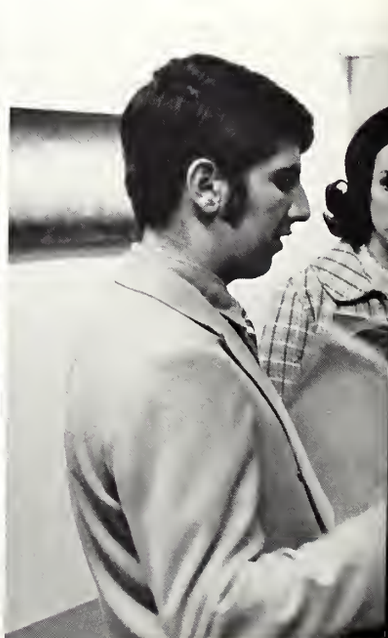
New equipment made work easier for student artists this year: power tools and saws, an air brush with compressor, and new facilities for sculpture and photography. Exhibits included works by Mr. and Mrs. Felix Conrad Schwarz, Sister Bartholomew Tanner, seniors Lesley Houssiere and Ana del Carmen, and the Hill art faculty.

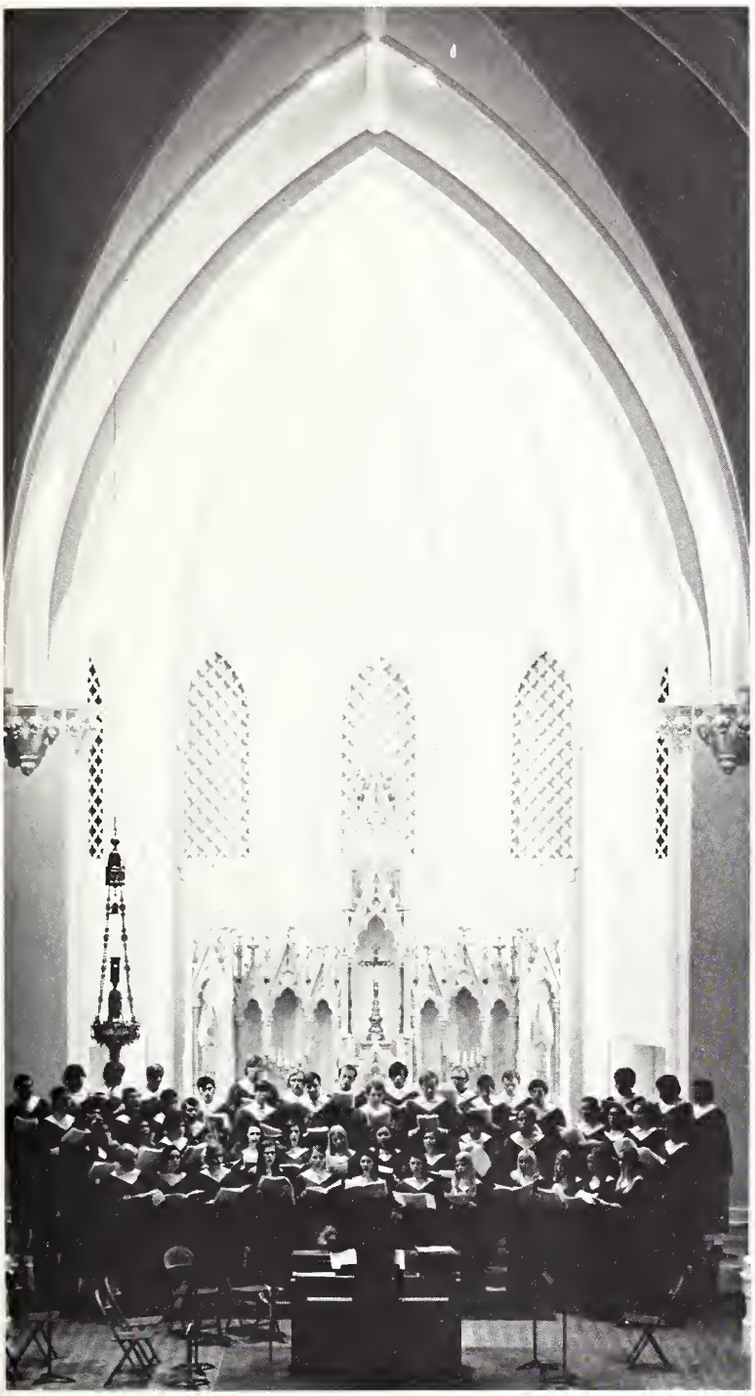
THIS PAGE: Sister Norellen Toomey, art education instructor, assisted with painting studio. Here she helps Gineen Wilson . . . Kathy Bloom applies her brush . . . Sculptures decorated lawn in front of Campus Center until they fell to mutilators and weather . . . Printers need a press. OPPOSITE PAGE: More lawn sculptures . . . Dickie Schmidt takes a break from painting . . . Sister Regina at work . . . Marti Anzinger . . . Ann and Milton check fresh negatives.

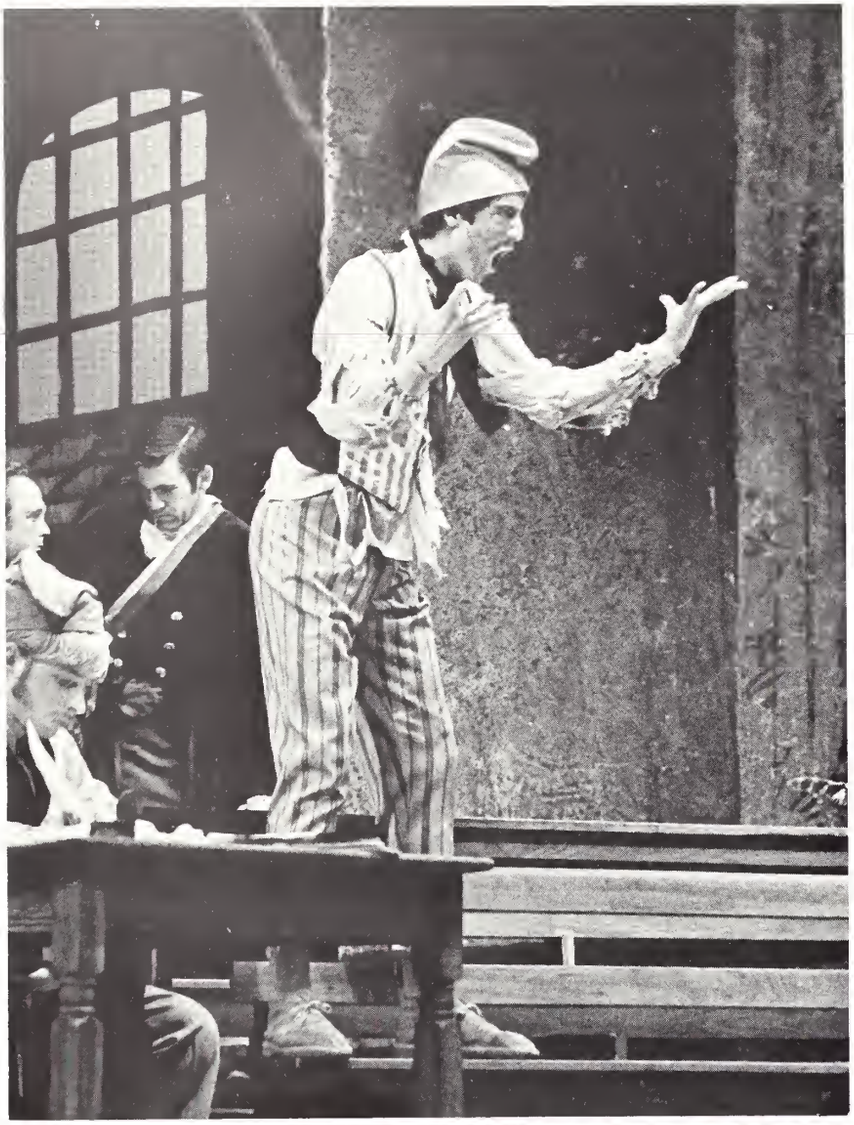
Spring Hill MUSIC . . .

Assisted by an orchestra made up of local professionals, the Chorale gave two Chapel concerts. At Christmas the featured work was J. S. Bach's "Childhood of Christ." At Easter, selections from Pergolesi's "Magnificat." The Stage Band again helped host the College-sponsored Mobile Jazz Festival.

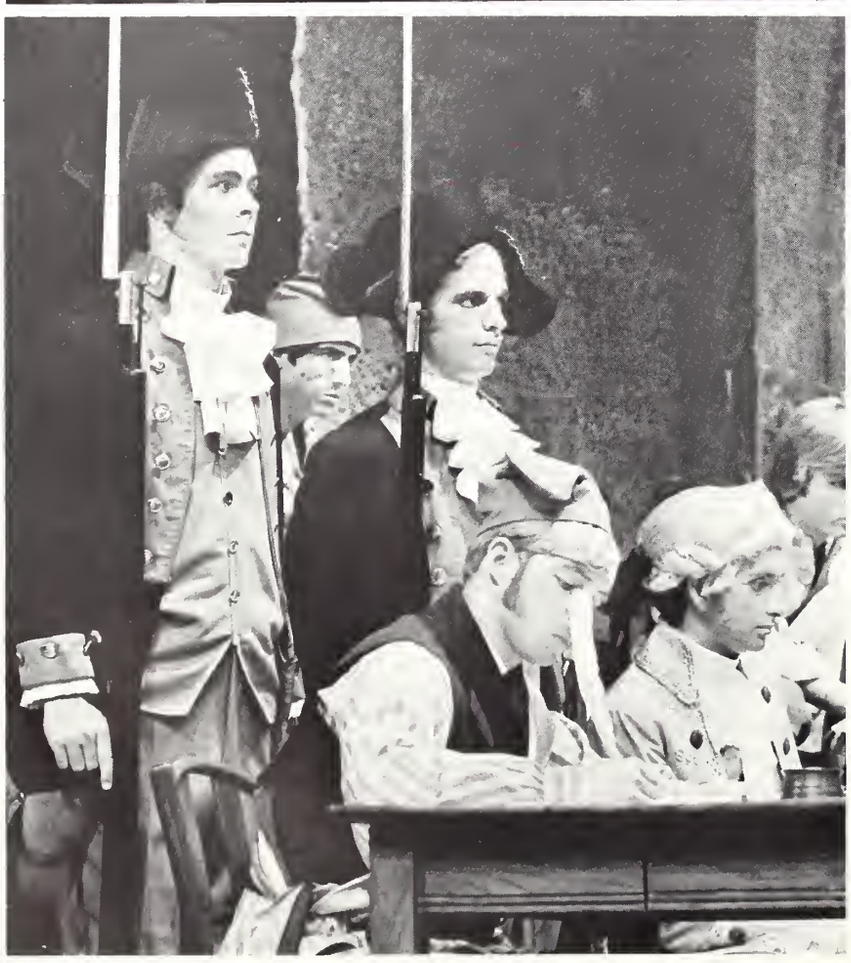
THIS PAGE: December 7 Concert. A 16-voice Madrigal Choir drawn from Chorale members sang part of this and the Easter program. Soloists were Mrs. Swingle, Joan Sword, Mr. Heath, Linnie Adler, Jean Kane and John Ihle . . . Meredith Harnish and Paul Seliga, S.J., soloed for the Iagniappe Christmas program in front of the Campus Center . . . Choristers prepare. OPPOSITE: Mr. Swingle directs . . . Stage Band also played for Campus Center program.

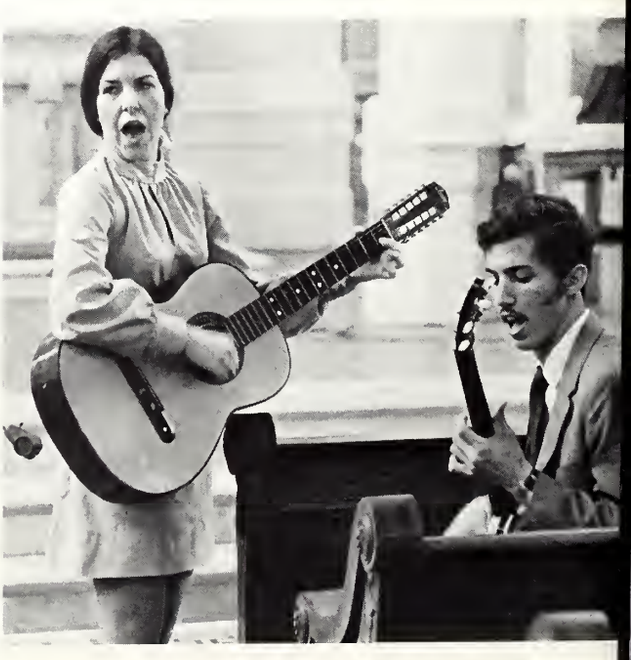






THIS PAGE: John Ihle had the juicy role of Mathieu in the Mobile Opera Guild's March 11 and 13 production of "Andrea Chenier" . . . Paris Winn also had a speaking part, and other Hillians carried muskets, etc. . . . Father McCown's crew filmed the Jazz Festival March 20 and 21 . . . Music also enlivened frequent Folk Masses. OPPOSITE PAGE: A big college band tears into its Jazz Festival program . . . WLPR-FM carried the Jazz Festival, with announcers Gary Kohler of USA and Ed Hauber of SHC at the mikes . . . It was a blast for this Festival trumpeter . . . Mr. Elias Barreiro of the Tulane music faculty gave a guitar clinic prior to his Assumption Hall concert March 8 . . . Winning Jazz Festival combo blows its cool.





The THEATRE

The Theatre always adds zest to a liberal arts curriculum, and this was a great year. Theatre majors worked under a new director, G. Derrick Smith, for "The World of Carl Sandburg" Nov. 18-23, and "Exit the King" March 11-14, then took over the production of "A Thousand Clowns" April 24-28. Other students with faculty and Mobilians also got into the act. Senior drama majors produced, directed and starred in 1-act plays. Cathy O'Brien April 30 with Albee's "The Sandbox," and Marybelle Hughes May 1 and 2 with "Something Unspoken" and "Portrait of a Madonna," both by Tennessee Williams. Romulus Zamora wrote and directed "Tour No. 3" for an April 18 staging.

THIS PAGE: "What do you do in the morning?" asks King Beranger (Romulus Zamora) of the maid (Sally Toomer) in Ionescu's "Exit the King." Denise Waters, as Queen Marguerite, condescends to look on . . . Nick Burns (Benjy Trimmier) does snow job on social workers Albert Amundson (George Lankford) and Sandra Markowitz (Mary Nelson) in Herb Gardner's "A Thousand Clowns." OPPOSITE PAGE. "I can line up a job for you," insists Arnold Burns (Van Foley, S. J.), but his brother Murray (Mike Kaffer) isn't ready to prostitute his great talents . . . Steve Morris, Marybelle Hughes and John Ihle hammed it up for "The World of Carl Sandburg," with guitar accompaniment by Lorraine Beaver . . . M. K. Wegman helped Marybelle hold the stage in the Tennessee Williams one-acter, "Something Unspoken."

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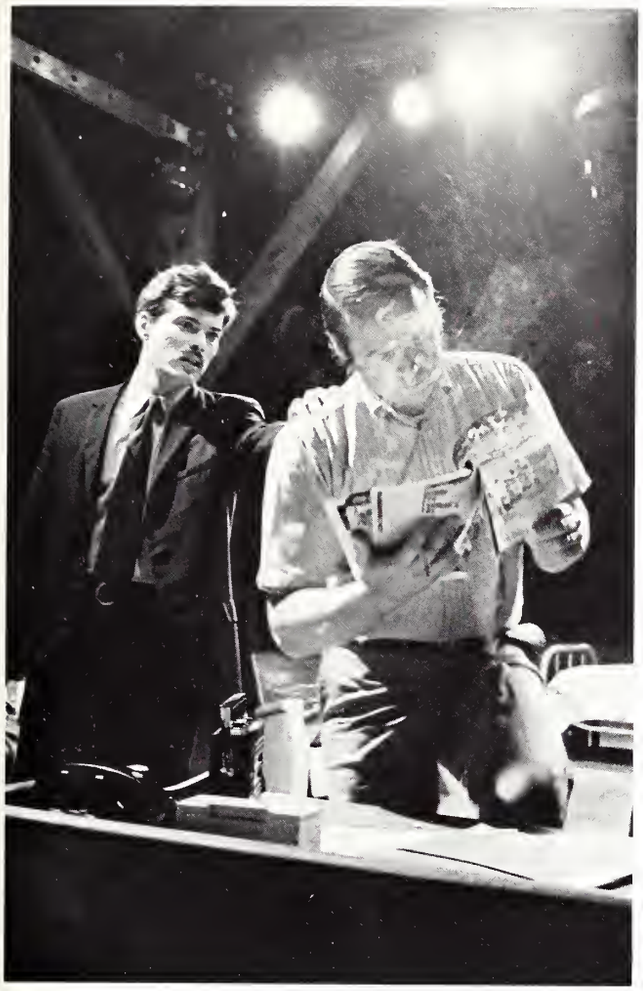
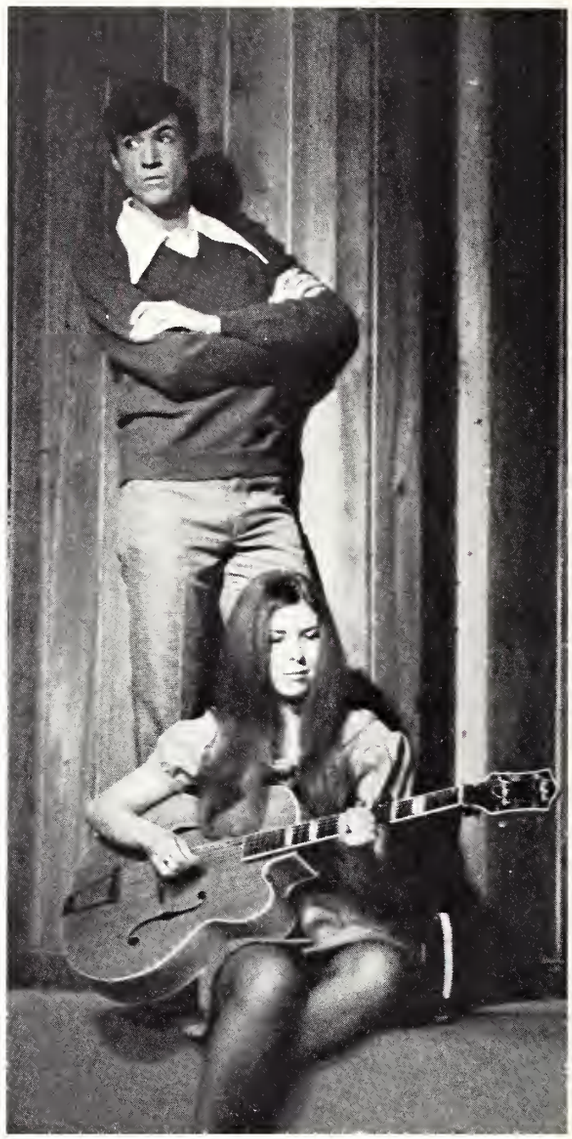


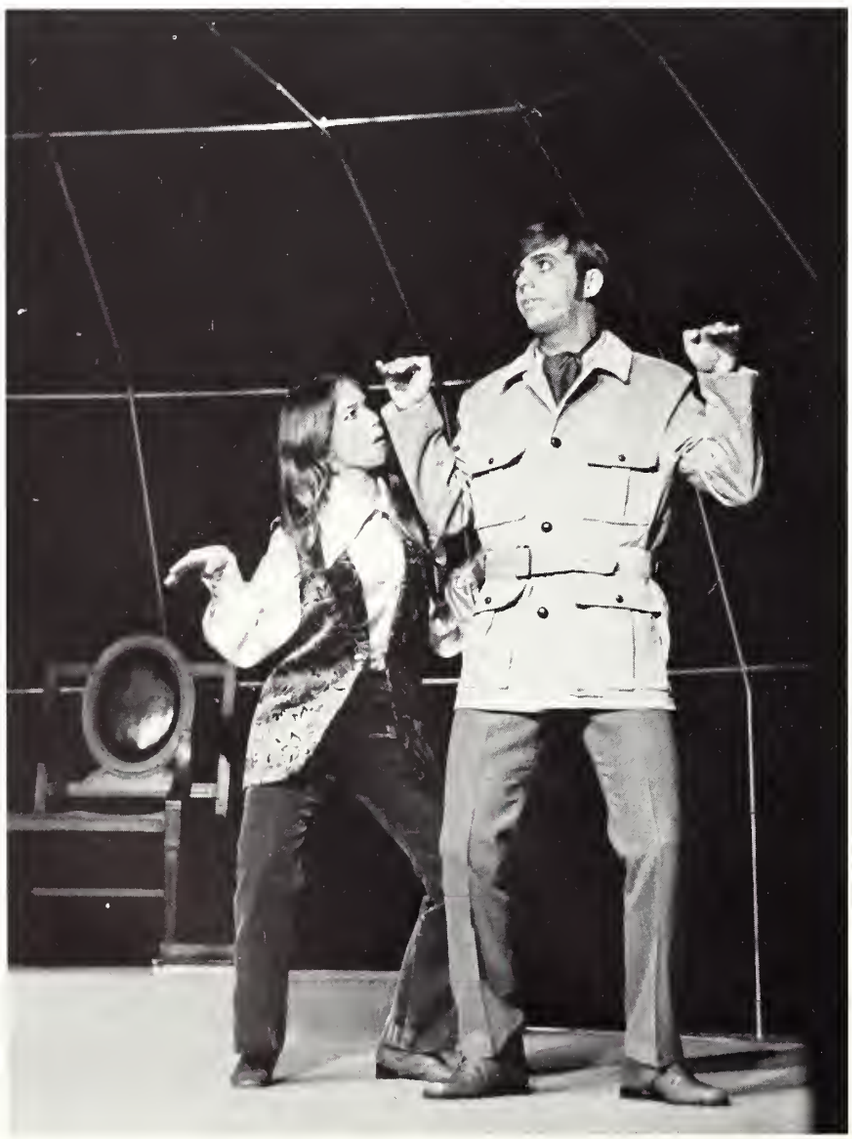
"The World of Carl Sandburg"

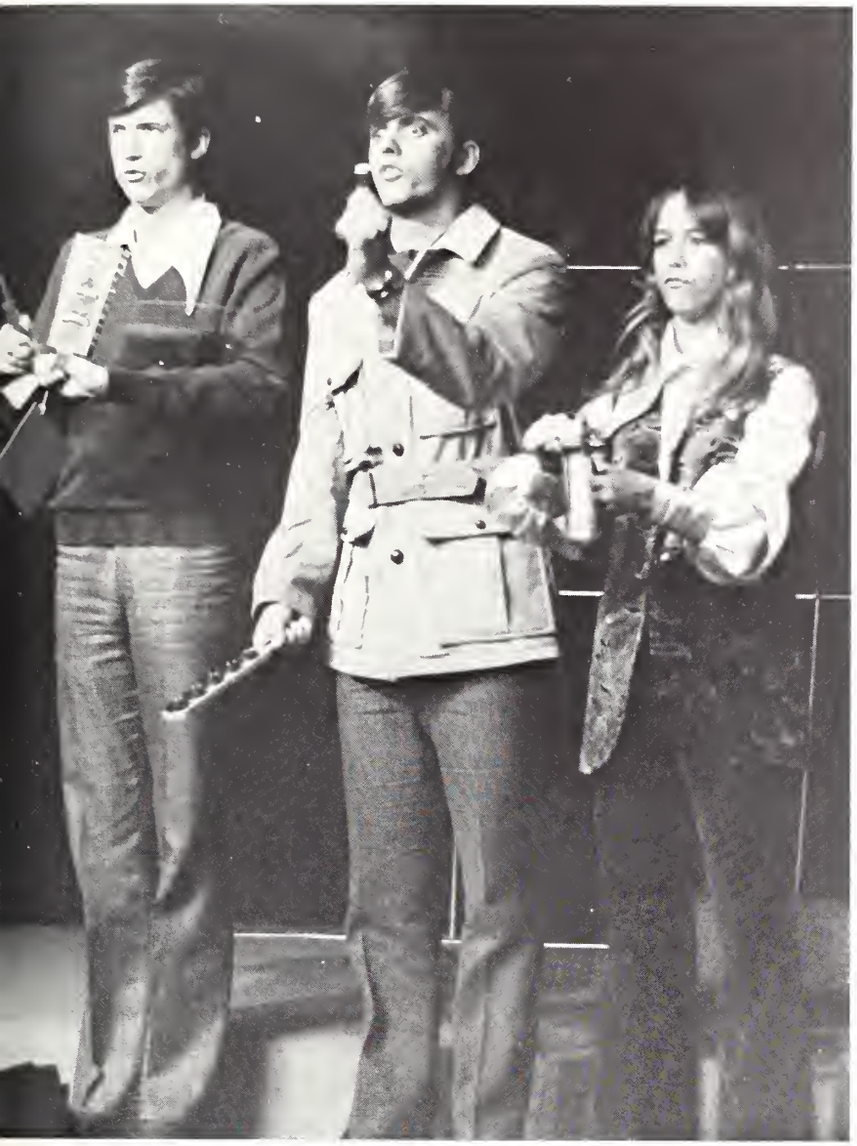
Four of the College's most experienced drama students were selected for the cast of this off-beat music drama which ran November 18-23 in our College Inn theatre. Mr. G. Derrick Smith, making debut as director following the departure of Dennis Ciesil, announced that Marybelle Hughes, John Ihle, Steve Morris and Lorraine Beaver would "play themselves" in this program featuring poetry and songs by the late Pulitzer Prize winner. Romulus Zamora and Denise Waters headed up the production staff as assistant directors.

Mr. Smith came to the Hill after a directing success in the off-Broadway show, "Sister." After undergraduate work at Baylor, and his masters at Trinity in San Antonio, he did radio work for KWTX in Baylor and held an assistantship at the University of Arkansas. He also won acting honors with the Dallas Theater Center and in Heidelberg while serving in the Army's Special Forces.

THIS PAGE: John Ihle pauses dramtically, giving Lorraine Beaver a chance to play a few chords without interruption . . . Marybelle and Steve imitate mating call of the yellow-and-purple-legged garfinch . . . As Sandburg said, "A baby is God's opinion That the world shonld go on." This photo by Liz Frey was one of many displayed in the Theater lobby for "Sandburg." All pix were by Father Anderson's photography students. OPPOSITE PAGE: Man in the machine age was satirized by this Ihle-Morris-Hughes combo . . . Marybell asks, "Is love a big red apple?" . . . Steve Morris reminisces about the Civil War days—when our troubles were small enough to be carried in a wheelbarrow?



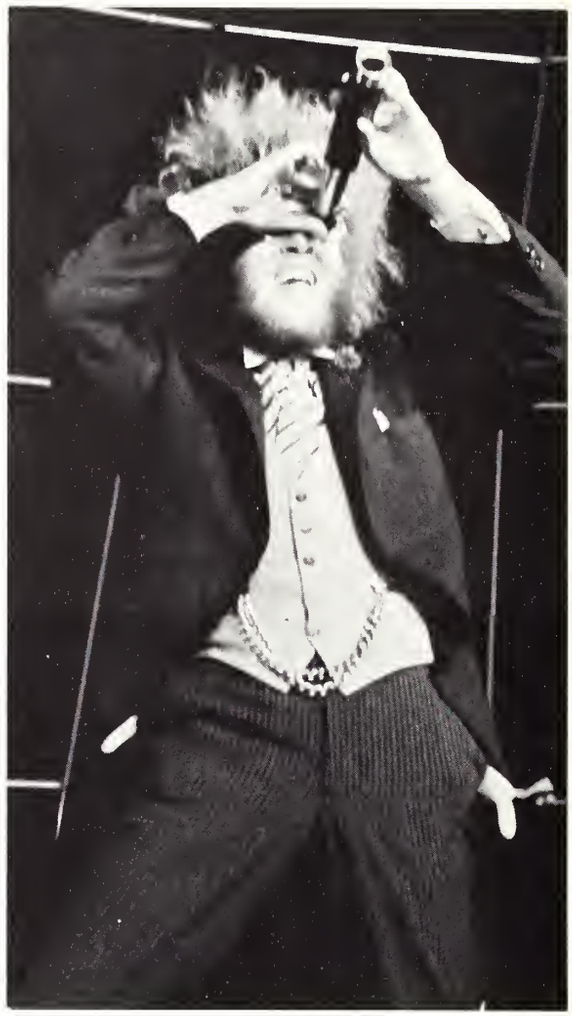




Ionescu's "EXIT the KING"

Director G. Derrick Smith, who earned his MA at Trinity with a thesis on Ionescu, points out that EXIT THE KING is a "highly stylized, ritualistic death rite, depicting the final hours of the once-great King Berenger I. In his throne room, surrounded by his two wives and a few other members of his decayed court, Berenger inexorably moves toward his death, first discovering, then rejecting, and finally accepting its inevitability. Throughout the play's action Berenger ages, becoming old and infirm, and as the monarch dies, his kingdom dies with him."

The lead role of King Berenger was played by Romulus Zamora. Denise Waters was Queen Marguerite. Kathy Swain was Queen Marie, the king's second and much younger wife. Jack Evans performed the multi-roles of doctor, surgeon, executioner, bacteriologist and astronomer. Sally Toomer was the nursemaid, and Dale Erwin the guard, in this March 11-15 production directed by Mr. Smith. John Ihle served as associate director, with Cathy O'Brien as coordinator and lighting director. Mary Jo Hulbert and Ihle costumed the play. Allison Tighe was house manager, and John Ditore stage manager.



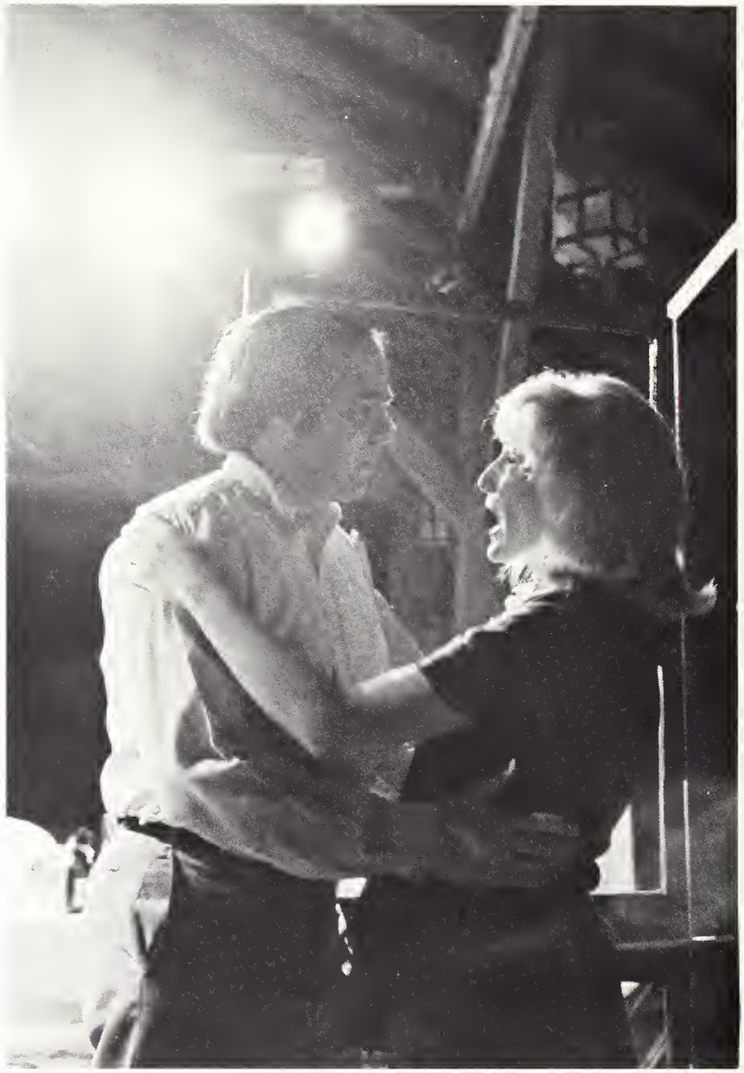
THIS PAGE: Astronomer Evans reads the King's future . . . Queen Kathy awaits with dread the death of her king . . . Queen Denise and maid Sally listen to King's tale of the ginger cat. OPPOSITE PAGE: Sally and Dale support the dying Berenger . . . Doctor Jack proclaims approaching death of King Romulus . . . Cast prays for the serenity of Berenger.

"A Thousand Clowns"

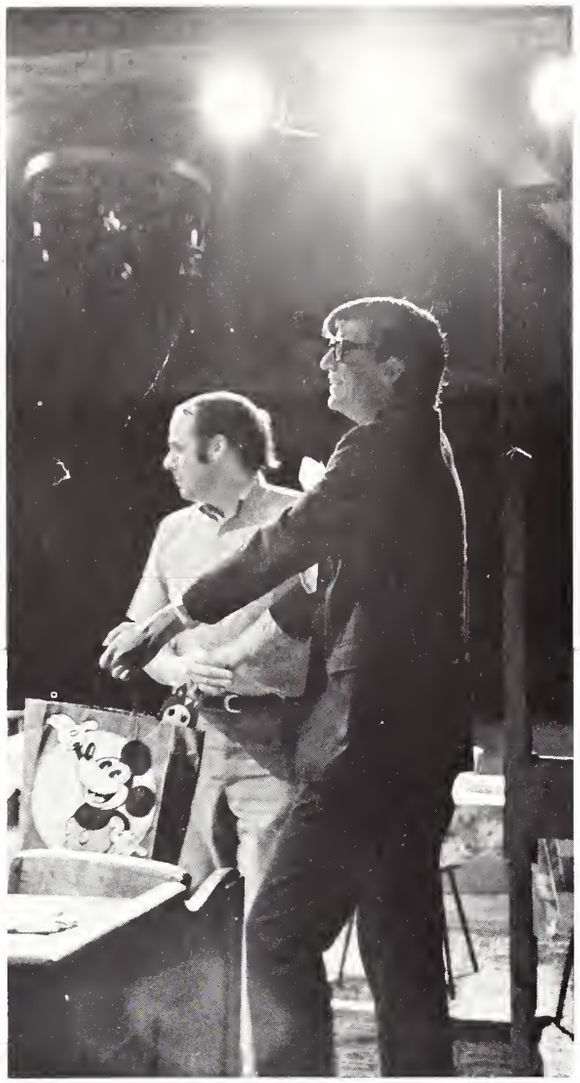
The College Theatre's third major production of the year featured a town-and-gown cast in Herb Gardner's Broadway comedy smash, "A Thousand Clowns." Senior drama major Steve Morris set-designed and directed this second offering of the spring semester, assisted by sophomore Chris Menges.

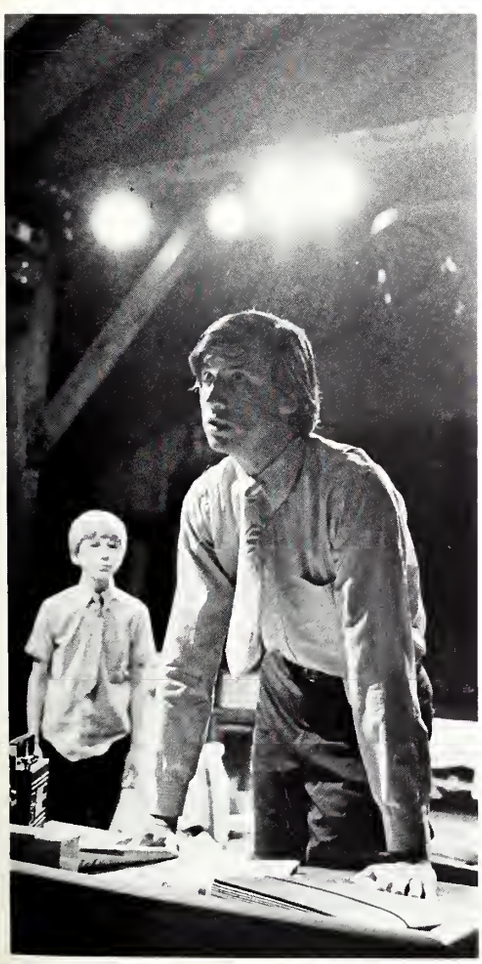
Two faculty members had roles in the production, which ran April 24-28 in the College Inn theatre: Mr. Michael Kaffer, playing the role of Murray Burns, and Mr. George Lankford as Albert Amundson. Senior Van Foley, S.J., took the role of Arnold Burns, the square brother of Murray. Senior John Ihle appeared as the irrepressible potato-chip promoter, Leo Herman. Rounding out the cast were two Mobilians: Murphy High freshman Benjie Trimmier as Nick Burns, and Mary Nelson as Sandra Markowitz.

Ken Kippels handled the sound effects, Cathy O'Brien the lighting. Elsa Simon and Denise Waters managed props, and Kathy Swain the program. Allison Tighe was house manager.



THIS PAGE: Another stormy reconciliation-separation for Murray (Mr. Kaffer) and Sandra (Miss Nelson) . . . Murray gets the social worker line from Albert (Mr. Lankford) . . . Nick (Benjie Trimmier) searches the want-ads for a job for Murray. OPPOSITE PAGE: Chip-chip-chipper-monkey! . . . Murray begins to regret signing again to write for happy-again chip-comic Leo (John Ihle) . . . Lee mourns the dying glamor of kiddie shows, faced by prematurely wise Nick . . . Cast & crew get it all together.





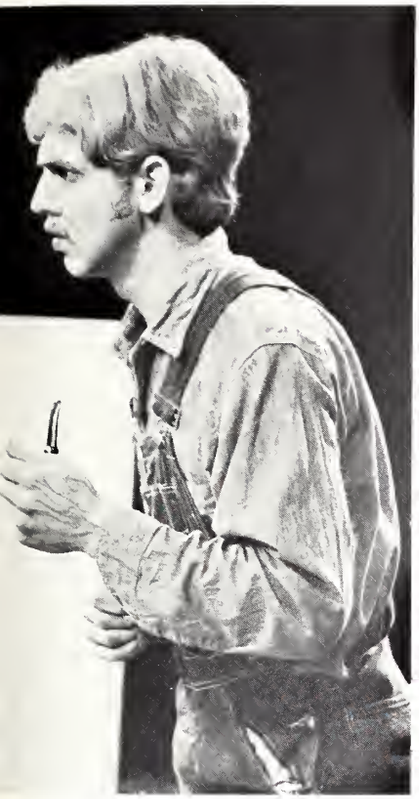
Four One-Act Plays

Drama majors rounded out a full year by staging a series of short exhibition pieces. Romulus Zamora's "Tour No. 3" hit the boards April 18, followed April 30 by Cathy O'Brien's production of "The Sandbox" (Albee) and May 1st by Marybelle Hughes in "Portrait of a Madonna" and "Something Unspoken" (Tennessee Williams).

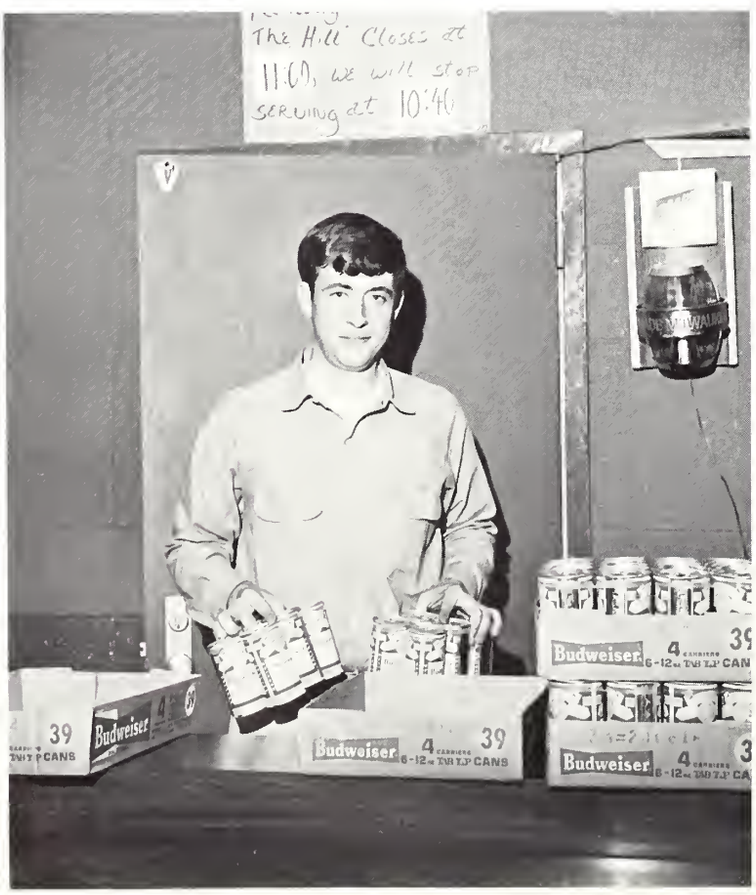
Zamora wrote and directed his one-act presentation of a scene supposedly set on Mount Calvary 30 years after the death of Christ. Two pilgrims were played by Joe Lillich and Vince Wilson. Jack Evans was seen as "The Guide," and Kathy Swain as "The Fool."

Assumption Hall's stage was used by Cathy, who rounded up the following cast: Margo Mueller for "Mommy," Steve Zietz as "Daddy," Barbara Koskie as "Grandma," Joe Kulakowski as "The Young Man," and Mr. Mike Brantley as The Musician.

For her Tennessee Williams tour-de-force, Marybelle played "Cornelia" in "Something Unspoken," sided by M. K. Wegman as "Grace." In "Portrait of a Madonna" (Southern-style), Miss Hughes played the role of Lucretia Collins. Assisting on stage were Emile Bertucci as The Porter, Romulus Zamora as the Elevator Boy, Mike Flood as Mr. Abrams, John Ditore as The Doctor, and Denise Waters as The Nurse.



THIS PAGE: Porter (Bertucci) mourns fate of a true Southern Lady . . . Taking bow after "Portrait of a Madonna" are Doctor (Ditore), Nurse (Waters), Porter, Lucretia, Elevator Boy (Zamora) and Mr. Abrams (Flood) . . . Jack Evans, as The Guide in "Tour No. 3," was captured by the lens of Rosie McPhillips . . . Marybelle in her final role after long stage career at the Hill. OPPOSITE PAGE: Elevator Boy (Zamora) scorns Lucretia's weird whims . . . Audience was floored by Zamora's staging (no chairs). Working off-stage for Marybelle were Cathy O'Brien (stage manager), Mr. Smith (make-up), John Knoll, Jack Evans and Ed Doody (sets), Chris Menges and Ana del Carmen (house).



Service & Social Group Activities

Although first emphasis in on academic achievement, Spring Hill's personality is shaped largely through non-academic activities planned and shared by many service oriented groups. Student Government, for example, has been playing a larger role every year, but without diminishing the importance of more specialized activities. And of course there is the faculty-student Senate, which now has completed its first full year.

COLLEGE SENATE

Major student interest in Senate deliberations lay in the issue of dormitory visiting privileges, which the Senate studied cautiously. But it did recommend more coed freedom in dress and house-check. Other moves: the 12-12 Theology-Philosophy program was upheld, a pass-fail option was recommended for certain courses, a plea was made not to ax the varsity basketball and baseball programs, and the setting up of a behavioral sciences division was recommended.

Student members of the Senate were Bill Whibbs, Alfred Montgomery, John Krentel, Johneen Skrmetta and Joe Hughes (Hughes following Johneen as Student Government appointee at mid year).

Administration and faculty members: Father Murray (chairman), Frank Kearley, vice-chairman; Doctor Boyle (academic committee chairman) plus these committee members: Mr. Deneau, Mr. Padgett, Mr. Welch, and Father Yamauchi. Student Personnel Committee: Father Pearce (chairman) plus Mr. Macnamara (succeeded by Mr. Reeder at mid-year), Mr. Lankford, Father Marlow, and Brother Claver (succeeded at Mid-year by Mr. McClain).

Business Committee: Mr. Hasser (chairman) plus Mr. Baker, Mr. Head, and Mr. Betty. Development Committee: Mr. Fink (chairman) plus Father Creagan and Mr. Kearley.

THIS PAGE: Looks like a (rarely) unanimous vote by our senators . . . Perhaps more people sais "I Love You" this year . . . Father Pearce and friends ponder a senate question . . . Whibbs and Lankford listen to Father Yamauchi's proposal. OPPOSITE PAGE: Senators Skrmetta and Montgomery were among friends . . . Tom Blain followed Chris Miller as manager of Top of the Hill . . Orientation committee members weren't able to keep up with freshman round of activities at Dauphin Island.

SELF-GOVERNMENT

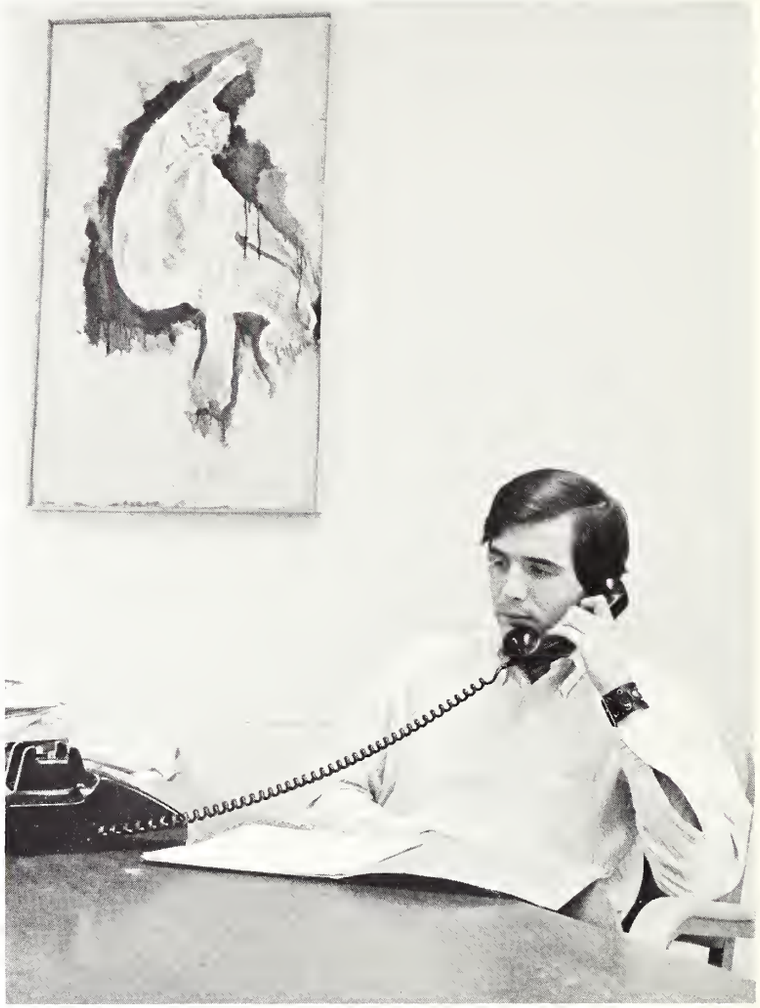
Student Government concerned itself with much the same issues as our Senate did, but usually put itself on the opposite side of each question. Thus, Student Government ad hoc committees frequently found themselves arguing issues with available delegates to the Senate.

Miscellaneous and mostly chronological motions: Thanks to Mr. Pace and his film committee for their work and their choice of films; permission for day students to patronize Top of the Hill; Isosceles Popsicle Band okayed for Sept. 6 dance; funds allocated to Theatre and to Art Department (for September exhibit); microphone available in front of Campus Center for anyone wishing (once a week) to use it; endorsed motion by SG at U. of Alabama to chide public officials making emotional attacks on desgregation; set goal of 200 pints for October Blood Bowl. (77 were obtained.)

Also: Flowers to stroke-stricken Father Schwing; commendation of Student Reform Movement; plans for participation in anti-war moratorium Oct. 15. (Requiem Mass, ringing of chapel bell at change of classes, black arm bands, petition available for signatures, list of war fatalities read throughout day in front of Campus Center.) Investigation of student complaints about cafeteria and bookstore.

Alarcon set up drug information program which led eventually to national commendation for Terry. Arrangements to have Loyola Villa, on Mobile Bay, opened to students; "Mr. Hump" title awarded to Joe Fisher for receiving the most votes in March of Dimes fund raising.

Finally: Discussion about raising student activities fee from $25 to $50; endorsement for Mr. Albert Brewer in the Alabama gubernatorial race; appointment of Tom Long to head up committee to plan for next December's national meeting, at Spring Hill, of Jesuit college student government representatives; appointed committees to arrange "Earth Day" and "Law Day" campus program.



THIS PAGE: Terry Alarcon served as Student Government president during the 1969-1970 term . . . During a session of the 1970-1971 Student Government, President Chris Miller presiding . . . Members of the 1970-71 establishment, seated: Breen, Stark, Gamp, Miller, Peifer; standing: Henry Ackels, Erwin McCluskey, Larry Ackels, Hughes. OPPOSITE PAGE: 1969-1970 group, seated: Heath, Skrmetta, Alarcon, Gamp, Bertucci; standing: Ryan, Miller, Erwin, Peifer, Larry Ackels, Hughes; absent: Durel, Farrell, Kent, Mayer, Bernos . . . Coed Dorm Council, seated: Mulvihill, Pirhalla (moderator), Stock, Willett, Ryan. Standing: Faust, Guidry, Loubat, McKenna, Loskill . . . Peifer helps Julian Bond select questions from the floor, during Georgia legislator's September appearance at Fort Whiting.

Student Court

Most violations of regulations have been taken care of by officials and organizations directly concerned. For example, Student Government imposes fines for breaking Top of the Hill or dance regulations. But the case of a student fined by Father Pearce for admitting women to his room was appealed to Student Court, which dismissed charges. Father Pearce re-imposed the fine. Stuart Frentz and Steve Lauten served as Chief Justice. Associates were Mosely, Hughes, Markel, Bertucci, Geary, BecVar, Charlton, King, Brauchman and Heath.

Dormitory Councils

Pleas were made for sweeping changes in hall regulations; but until they are inaugurated there remains considerable self-regulation through the men's and coeds' elected hall rep's. Coed rep's also planned hall Masses and parties. Elected in March to the men's council were Mike Dennis, John Sullivan, Ray Hicks, Craig Sherlock, Mark Pinkowski, Kenny Mays, Mike Murphy and Henry Boudreaux.

BELLES of the Hill

DIANE DONOVAN

Student Government began a few years ago to choose one coed each month as its "Belle of the Hill," honoring girls who had shown spirit, friendliness and cooperation in campus activities. With this issue, The TORCH recognizes the merit of these choices, and wishes to thank all of these coeds for contributing so much to the spirit at Spring Hill.

BONNIE BARON was selected as the March Belle. From Satellite Beach, Fla., Bonnie graduates with a BA in English and membership in Gavel. She has served as ISC rep for Beta ("outstanding" member of Beta last year), "Sister" of ADG, president of her junior class and vice-president this year. Nominated for ISC cup.

BOBBIE BECKER, November Belle, is also our "Miss" Torch. Married Eddie Farrell. Home town, Miami. Transferred to Hill after two years at Mount Mary in Milwaukee. Tri-Gamma member, and on Miss TORCH court last year. Graduates summa cum laude with BS in psychology.

SUZY DONNELLY, from Cranford, N. J., graduates cum laude with her B. A. in French. Suzy was nominated to Gavel and to WHO's WHO, after serving as secretary of Delta and 1969-70 president of the women's residence hall council.

BONNIE BARON

BOBBIE BECKER

SUZY DONNELLY

MAUREEN GAMP

DIANE DONOVAN graduates with a BA in English and lists Houston as her home town. Since her sophomore year, Diane has worked in the hall prefect system. This year she was head prefect in Toolen Hall. Member of Alpha sorority, Diane is a former columnist and women's editor for The Springhillian.

MAUREEN GAMP, a St. Louis junior, is president of her class and secretary for Student Government. Social chairman for Gamma as a sophomore, Maureen now is her sorority's ISC representative. A student curriculum advisor, she was nominated for the Barras award.

MARYBELLE HUGHES, a Theatre BA from Cincinnati, has almost worn out the College Inn stage, in addition to large gobs of backstage work. Her major credits were in "I Remember Papa," "Mother Courage," "Silent Catastrophy," "Romeo and Juliet," "Madwoman of Chaillot," "World of Carl Sandburg," and her Tennessee Williams one-acters this year.

ROBIN PEARSON, our sole Mobilian, is graduating with her BA in English and as secretary of her class. She served as secretary also of Beta sorority, co-chairman of the Orientation Committee, and was nominated for WHO's WHO.

MARY WELDON, an Atlanta BA in English, has served Tri-Gamma as vice-president. As a junior, Mary was vice-president of the Women's Dorm Council. This year she has been active on the senior advisory committee.

MARYBELLE HUGHES

ROBIN PEARSON

MARY WELDON

KNIGHTS of Columbus

Father Michael Kenny Council continued to enjoy its clubroom at the west end of Kenny Hall.

NOVA group

These Christian activists continued their projects at St. Mary's Home and at local mission churches, but also attempted to broaden their on-campus influence via discussion encounters, and a springtime weekend at Loyola Villa. Father Lambert led this weekend in recreation, liturgy and discussions.

The Mexican Project worked at raising funds and gifts to send with Father Lambert, Jenny Lawrence, Tom Akra, Carlos Gonzalez and Gen Summers for their 6-week summer leadership work with the people of Tlaxco in Mexico.

Re-elected as coordinator in March was Ann Dolhonde. Newly elected secretary was Margaret Horst (replacing Kay Schroeder) with Karen Lockett as secretary (replacing Denis McCarthy).

THIS PAGE: About 100 students and friends celebrated the Earth Day Mass April 22 under the pines in front of Assumption Hall. Father Rimes and six other priests concelebrated, with readings from Lao-Tzu, Gerard Manley Hopkins, and T. S. Eliot. This followed cleanup work by about 70 students along nearby streets, and a film shown by Mr. Feldhaus . . . Singers and musicians brought their special magic to the Earth Mass.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Knights of Columbus gathered to bid farewell to Army-bound members and had their picture taken . . . Fathers Lambert and Wiltz receive the Offertory gifts during a Mass in the College Chapel . . . Father Clarence Rivers took over the mike in front of the Campus Center November 11, to speak on "Religious Experience" and lead group singing. Father Rivers writes liturgical music, tours with "The City Group" entertainers, and tries to build community awareness of intergroup and interpersonal opportunities.

Contact

The forum last Tuesday involving students, faculty, and three top administrators was hopefully a sign of things to come, things such as more forums like that. If the meeting proved one thing, it was that Father Rimes, Dr. Boyle, and Father Pearce do exist in flesh and blood and do feel a duty to students at Spring Hill.

But what was encouraging was the number of faculty at the forum. The faculty had not really been invited -- indeed, they had not

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Plura-Bella

by Dianne Donovan
Women's Editor

Memo To Father Pearce

Dear Father,

I was amazed, appalled, chagrined, and more than slightly insulted by the recent directive issued by the office of the Dean of Students concerning coeds who desire to leave the campus before the completion of their classes for the week. Upon investigation, I was told that this particular rule – stating that girls in the above-mentioned situation must first receive permission from your office – has been "common practice" for a number of years. First of all, while it may have been "in the rule book" for a number of years, it has hardly been practiced – indeed most of the counselors have been totally unaware of i

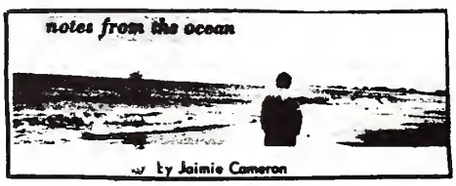
Secondly, the fact that coeds have managed to survi for some years in total ignorance of this policy might le

WEEKEND WATCHING

3:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m., Sunday and 7:15 p.m. Monday, Assumption Hall Auditorium.

A *Thousand Clowns* is one of those films which seems to please no one except its audiences. Ask any one who has seen it and he is likely to have nothing but praise. Nevertheless, the critics were only lukewarm in their response. *The New Yorker,* for example, worked itself up to call it "a pleasant surprise."

Why the disparity? Is it just another Sound of Music? I don't think so. Rather it seems that this is the type of film critics are afraid to get too excited about. None of the reviews is unfavorable. They're just unwilling to come out and say they enjoyed it. The film is the type that Stanley Kauffman has called "a trap for



Off killing sacred cows

Someone pulls the plug, and you sit by the side of the pool and watch your whole life flow down the drain, out to the rivers, down to the sea. You stand to watch the sun go down, behind the mountains, into the sea. You pull your coat closer around, cold as you stand alone amid mountains, and a wind sweeps up your tears and your crying and leaves them gently on the mountain sides. The stars come out, Venus and the moon, the night sounds fill your ears. The darkness fills your eyes. You stand on the cliff and look down to the lights in the valley. Faint echoes from your past tell you you cannot fall off of a mountain. Louder screams from your present tell you to try. Foolish hope for tomorrow keeps your feet in the clay and glues your feet to the stone. In the morning you will wander down and beg for bread in the villages. In the day you will hide in the back alleys, looking for fame in the back streets. You will walk again in night. But someone takes your shadow. Someone paints it on the wall. Someone leaves a trace of you behind. Someone calls your name into the wind.

Eight cheerleaders for the coming year were named from approximately 20 candidates after final tryouts last week.

The six regular cheerleaders are: June Heath of Mobile, a sophomore majoring in sociology; Betty Brown of Mobile, a sophomore English major, and Stella Daigle of Mobile, a sophomore in

captain of the basketball team; and former cheerleaders Chris Criswell, Pat Cavanaugh, Miss Heath, Miss Daigle, and Maureen Gamp, co-captain last year.

Run-Offs Held

Two juniors and two seniors were chosen in the re-

IFC Vote Ressurects

A Spring Hill fraternity tradition was revived last week as members of the now-defunct chapter of Kappa Sigma won the consent of the Inter-Fraternity Council to re-establish their status as Greeks under a "new" name.

The "new" name for the Kappa Sigma group is Phi Omega -- the same name by which the group was known for over four decades before it affiliated with the Kappa Sigma national in 1967.

The group is the only one of five fraternities on the Spring Hill campus to operate without national ties.

Consent to the revival of Phi Omega came in a meeting of the IFC last week, when three of the four fraternities already seated on the council voted in favor of the new constitution submitted by Alfred B. Montgomery, leader of the group.

The motion to grant the group official recognition of its proposed constitution

LOCKER RUMORS

by Denis McCarthy
Sports Editor

Tennis Zeal Abounds

The Tennis zealots are growing in numbers. At last count, there were 12½ n courts are increasing a communities, especial exception), the courts to fit his playing in be in the day that he ne dian scout, or not play

Hail To Thee

Traditional Spring Hill cynicism withered a bit last Sunday night in the Chapel when the College Chorale set the tone of the Honors Convocation by singing — of all things! — the "Alma Mater."

It is part of the old cynicism that this simple but impressive eight-line song has almost never been sung here.

Our "Alma Mater" is like all such songs. It invokes images of campus beauty, advances the institution as the font of wisdom and virtue, and demands that all Hail the Nourishing Mother or else. In short, it is what modern man likes to call "corny," since it says only what everyone knows.

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Collins : Business Opportunitie Are Becoming Better Than Ev

by Peggy O'Neal

A far-reaching job placement plan for Spring Hill students is now being formulated and should be in full-scale operation within the next few months.

The program, under the supervision of Placement Director John Collins, S.J., and Assistant Director Francis X. Carberry "initially will emphasize job placement for graduate students and then will be expanded to include job opportunities for alumni of the College," said Father Collins.

a member of the Commerce Department.

As for hobbies, Father Collins said he's partial to classical music and the stock market. "I can look

York. He also has con with bankers in New Philadelphia, and Chi

Father Collins said some students within cent years have complained that there is no action in

SRM Says No To Charter

The recently inaugurated Student Reform Movement has declined to submit a constitution for approval by Student Government and the Dean of Students. Such a move is normally required of all groups desiring formal recognition by the College.

"We want as little structure as possible," asserted Mr. Frentz, the movement would suffer.

"Since we want as many people as possible to get involved in campus reform," he said, the group's leaders have decided against following the usual organizing procedures stipulated in *Organizations at Spring Hill*

WEEK BY • • • WEEK

with Tom Votgner

The affluent middle class of today to have destroyed the honored myths o as the land of opportunity and equalit United States of 1969, opportunity and are available only to the members of th If one should fail to measure up to the

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The Senate last week was given the job o definitely deciding whether philosophy and the ology requirements should be lowered. Accord ing to the student senator who made the propo sal, Spring Hill would become more "liberal" i theology and philosophy required hours were cu in half. More liberal? More diversified, maybe but not more liberal, as Dean Boyle so rightly pointed out.

IFC On Right Path--Creagan

The new faculty moderator of the Inter-Fraternity Council wants to "continue the good work" of his predecessor, with the principal goal of "improving the growing bonds of unity among the fraternities on campus."

But inasmuch as the actions of an individual fa-

by E.A. Marshall

faculty of Loyola University in New Orleans.

Holder of a master's degree in art history from the University of Colorado, Father Creagan became the first chairman of Spring Hill's Fine Arts Department when it was created in 1965.

mass" long before such masses swept the Catholic campuses and Newman Clubs of the nation.

But he shuns the designation "middle-brow," as would members of the boards of the Mobile Art Gallery and the Mobile Chamber Music Society. He has been

TOH Nets $135 In Second Week

Profits from the Top of the Hill during its second week of operation amounted to $135, said Student Government Entertainment Chairman Chris Miller.

The figure, he said, is slightly lower than profits from the first week of operation. The decrease in business

original expectations."

The revenue which TOH gains for SG will, according to Junior Representative Stephen Peifer, "allow SG much greater freedom in the allocation of funds for various projects, organizations, and social events."

Mr. Miller expressed satisfaction

dent T.Q. Alarcon also expressed satisfaction in the behavior of students in the facility, adding "There has been a marked decrease in the incidence of drinking around campus."

He attributed the decline to the new student lounge. However, Mr. Alarcon stated

SPRINGHILLIAN

With its editors and columnists lambasting various targets of opportunity, our campus weekly won "All-American" honors in Associated Collegiate Press competition, scoring 3750 out of a possible 3950 points. This was the first such top rating in the paper's 47-year history. It followed a previous "1st-class." rating.

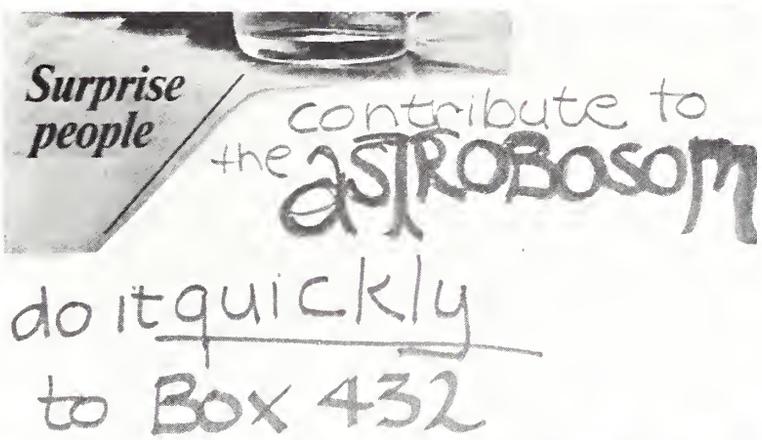
The MOTLEY

Expected to appear by Easter, our campus literary magazine attempted to solve its submission problems by appointing three editors: Ken Jaskot, Angie De Finis, and Bruce McClain. Mr. Martin McKoski was moderator.

1970 TORCH

No one knew when this 1970 yearbook would appear, except that everyone suspected it would be late as usual. Ann Stark's pleas garnered bits of activities information. Father Anderson and his photography students supplied photos, and friends helped the editor put it all together. Here's hoping we came out before the 1971 book!

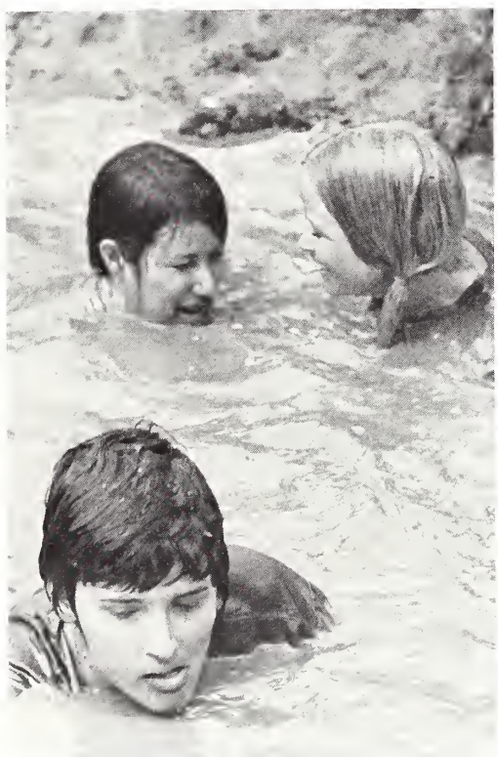
Moderator Mr. Joseph Ledlie and Editor Tom Long work out a story angle for The Springhillian . . . TORCH editor Jeannie Flaherty interviews Doctor Boyle . . . Competing with The MOTLEY was a new, mimeo'd publication put out by Motley editors plus Pat Talbot, featuring poems by Mark R. Kent, Mike Linn, Mike Miller, Mr. Reeder et al . . . Tom Warren (right), Springhillian staff photographer, and Roy McAuley of the Mobile PRESS-REGISTER helped our newspaper achieve its high rating with fine photos.



with our GREEKS

All of the traditional activities, serious or zany, kept fraternity and sorority members on their toes. And sometimes the rest of the campus got a peek. At times it was a good close look, like during the Beer Bowl games or Quiz Bowls.

THIS PAGE: IFC Quiz officials and Father Marlow check timer's clock . . . Derby contestants take mud-bath . . . Friendly Beer Bowl tag . . . IFC and ISC moderator, Father Creagan looks on . . . ISC officers, clockwise from left: treasurer Susie Kupris, Delta; president Anita Oaks, Alpha; social chairman Maureen Gamp, Gamma; Gamma's Johneen Skrmetta; vice-president Maureen Glavey, Beta; Delta's Peggy Walsh. Missing: Alpha's Stephanie Szczekocki and Beta's Mary Kevin Maher . . . Mary Kevin swung a mean pillow, in vain, during Derby. OPPOSITE PAGE: Derby invitation . . . Alpha rush skit . . . Powder Puff action . . . ISC Quiz contestants.



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ALPHA sorority

After the ISC ice-water tea, and a rush party Jan. 25 at the Cabana clubhouse, five coeds pledged Alpha: Pat Collins, Kitty Condren, Janet Haley, Jane Rega and Chris Whibbs. Their teams placed a close 2nd in the Derby, a distant 3rd in the ISC Quiz (conducted by Alpha). Officers for 1969-70 were president Stephanie Szczekocki, vice-president Kathy Kelly, secretary Kathy Willbrandt, treasurer Beth Broom, ISC representative Anita Oaks. Officers elected at year's end: President Anita Oaks, vice-president Kitty Condren, ISC representative Jane Rega, secretary Diane Gatewood, treasurer Judy McKinney, historians Janet Haley and Stephanie Szczekocki, pledge mistress Johanna Gidel, social chairman Patti Legendre, parliamentarian Pat Collins, and women's intramural association representative Chris Whibbs.

THIS PAGE: Cartoon character meets his mate during rush party . . . Skit participants make singing pitch for pledges . . . "I've been pledged by the grooviest fellow". OPPOSITE PAGE: Alpha's Brother George got the rush party down on movie film . . . Who can resist the Big Man on Campus? . . . Rush decorations get down to essentials of boy-girl encounters . . . Let's all get in the picture . . . Antique car parade brought rushees to Cabana clubhouse party . . . How did that baby get into this hospital?

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BETA sorority

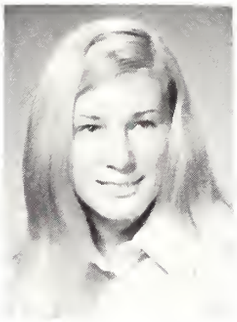
Winning the ISC Quiz Bowl topped off a good year that included tutoring at Trinity Gardens, decorating Campus Center for Christmas, earning highest scholastic average among the sororities, sorority Masses, hay ride, gathering student Care packages, and 3rd place in the Derby. Officers 1969-70: president Mary Kevin Maher, v.p. Becka Willet, ISC rep. Maureen Glavey, secretaries Kathy Powers and Beth Bernaur, treasurer Trink Westendorf, social ch'mn Betty Brown, rush ch'mn Janet Guidry, pledge mistress Stella Daigle, parliamentarian Mig Buschemeyer, and historian Tricia Newhouse.

After rush party at the Bunk House, thirteen coeds pledged Beta: Claire Curtin, Betty Boedecker, Ruth Frey, Kay Gaudin, Vaughn Greer, Pat Ferguson, Ninette Mamms, Liz Murphy, Barbara Ory, Frances Parker, Sharon Sellers, Irene Wettermark and Jan Zietz. THIS PAGE. Members and rush guests line up for chips and Po'Boys . . . But four chips won't go far . . . Especially if you have to dance . . . Or sing your little ole heart out. OPPOSITE PAGE: Let's sit this one out . . . Or have some Big Brother beans . . . Or ride a tall horse with Father Heiter (Moderator).

DELTA sorority

PEGGY WALSH
president

MAUREEN COREY
vice-president



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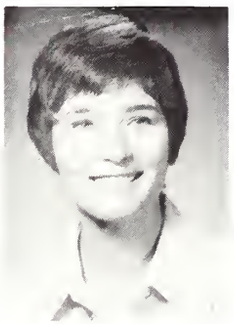
secretary

MARIE O'CONNOR
treasurer



SUSAN KUPRIS
ISC rep.

JILL LOSKILL
pledge mistress

Fund-raising projects and completion of the new office occupied Delta this year, and 4th-place finishes in the Derby and Quiz were assuaged by bumper crop of pledges: Kasey Cermak, Carey Creagan, Elaine Davis, Karen Ducote, Maryanne Fink, Diane Gustafson, Kathy Maguire, Fran Mijares, Margaret Mueller, Patrice Nagel, Margaret Parker, Ann Strubb and Allison Tighe. In addition to 1969-70 officers shown at left, Maryann Fox was historian and Marcia Williams social chairman. Elected in April were the 1970-71 officers; president Susie Kupris, v.p. Jill Piowaty, sec'y Diane Gustafson, historian Carey Creagan, ISC rep. Maureen Corey, treasurer Marie O'Connor, social chairman Marcia Williams, and pledge mistress Peggy Walsh. Mr. Brandon is Advisor, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roney as Parents.

THIS PAGE: Sisters Corey, Loskill and Aubrey check signals before Jan. 31 rush party at the Garden Club, to see if they've prepared enough to go around twice, if necessary . . . Looks like there should be enough punch . . . Bruni and Gere sample the buffet . . . "Dirty Old Men" (Brothers Dennis Wiley and Bob Druhan) prepare for skit. OPPOSITE PAGE: To the buffet!

AUBRY, Marie

CERMAK, Kathy

CONTI, Patti

CREAGAN, Carey

DAVIS, Elaine

DUCOTE, Karen

FINK, Marianne

FOX, Maryann

GETTYS, Catherine

GUSTAFSON, Diane

MIJARES, Fran

MUELLER, Margo

NAGEL, Patrice

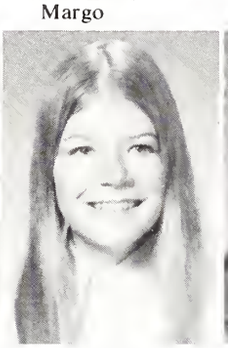
PARKER, Margaret

REED, Linda

ROLANDO, Peggy

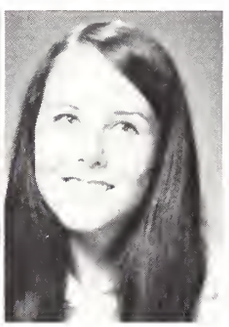
RYAN, Kathy E.

TIGHE, Allison



WARD, Kathy

WILLIAMS, Marcia



WILSON, Gineen

GAMMA sorority

This sisterhood sent volunteers to help out at the Juvenile Detention Home and in Trinity Gardens. Orphans enjoyed a Hallowe'en party, while a "Wine, Women & Song" spaghetti dinner enthralled students and guests during Parents Weekend. Pat McCarthy sang to her guitar.

Gamma won the Coed Derby and threw fear into Beta during the Quiz Bowl finals. Officers for 1969-70 are shown opposite. Elected in April for 1970-71 were president Maureen Gamp, v.p. Ellen Hicks, sec'y Peggy Seban, treasurer Ellen Gill, parliamentarian Chris Criswell, historians Mary Long and Ann Shay, and ISC representative Suzanne Torrado. Mr. George Lankford is their advisor.

THIS PAGE: Tri-Gamma's rush party was January 18 at nearby Municipal Park's Lodge. Snapshots on these pages show Wizard of Oz skit players and spectators. For example: Joanne Stock, Peggy Seban, Suzanne Hansom . . . "Miss TORCH" and her hubby (Eddie Farrell;. OPPOSITE PAGE: Wouldn't you have been scared by this goblin group? . . . Kate Ribordy watches action . . . Johneen Skrmetta and Pat McCarthy truck rushees to Lodge . . . Ellen Gill and Eugenia Lee . . . Tin Soldier Maureen Gamp sets pace for Pam Haggerty and Suzanne Hansom.

FRATERNITIES

Whatley Fenlon and Tom Galle chairmaned the IF Council, the latter taking over in March and promising to renew efforts to promote cooperation. The usual big events were held with Kappa Alpha (with assist from the Taus) taking over as Beer Bowl champion. The former Kappa Sigma chapter revived briefly, then demised under its previous title of Phi Omega. No pledges entered, and an old debt to Student Government was unpaid.

Phi Kappa Theta

These brothers held the traditional Christmas Party for orphans and aided the Mobile Cancer Drive. New pledges: Joe DeFina, Marty Carroll, Dale Erwin, Steve Nelson, Dan Rainiere. 1969-70 officers: chancellor Mickey Wellington, v.c. Mark Czerniak, treasurer Bob Markel, secretary Eddie Farrell. Elected Feb. 11 were chancellor Ray Hicks, v.c. Bill Lennox, treasurer Bob Markel, secretary John Sanderlin, IFC rep's Mike Hogan and Mike Lambert.

Phi Kappa Tau

A big year, as they knocked off Phi Kappa Theta in opening Beer Bowl action, ran another successful Coed Derby, and also won the IFC Quiz. New pledges: Bill Brundige, Ed Doody, Roy Acree, Ron Sims and Henry Ackels. Lee Hale was 1969-70 president, with v.p. Stuart Frentz, sec'y Alex Muro, IFC rep's Bob Singleton and John Hendry. Chris Peters took over in February as president, with v.p. Dan Mulroy, secretary Steve Padgett, and treasurer Bob McCorkle.

Kappa Alpha

Their Old South Weekend came off as scheduled, helping them to close a glorious year that saw them rule the Beer Bowl roost. New pledges: Jim Anstey, Henry Boudreaux, Dave Dickson, Rob Halpin, Pierre Landry, Mike Murphy, Frank Offenburg, Kevin Pearson, John Schuessler, Craig Sherlock, Paul Voitier and Ken Mays. Rich Reynolds was no. 1 for 1969-70, with no. 2 George Wentworth and no. 3 Gaeton Lorino. For 1970-71 it was Jim Aton elected no. 1 in March, with no. 2 Gaeton Lorino and no. 3 Steve Lauten. Other new officers: Pat Collins, Dave Esper, Phil Moses, Ted McElhinney, Ralph Patten, Dan Breen, and IFC rep. Paul Breaux.

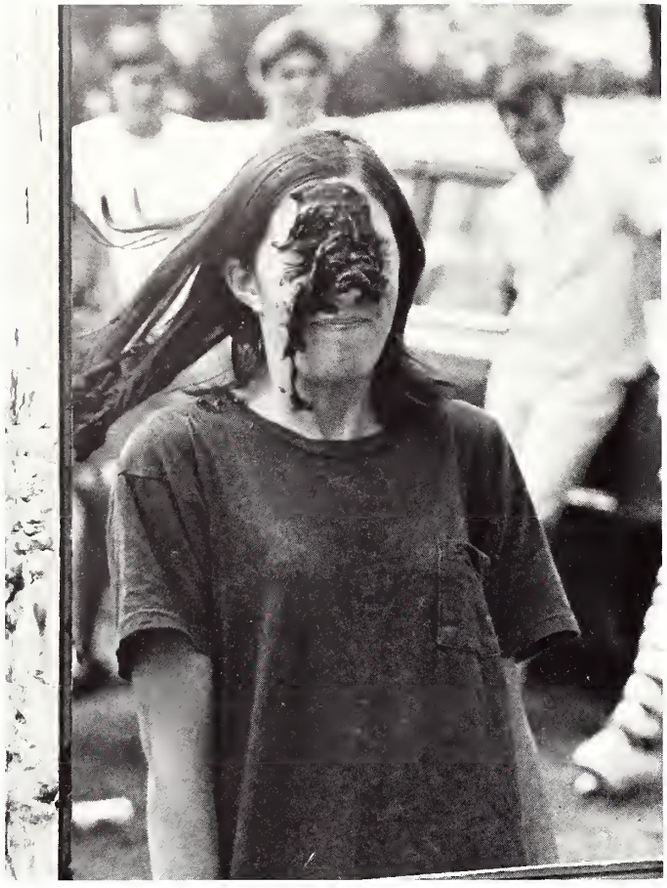
Alpha Delta Gamma

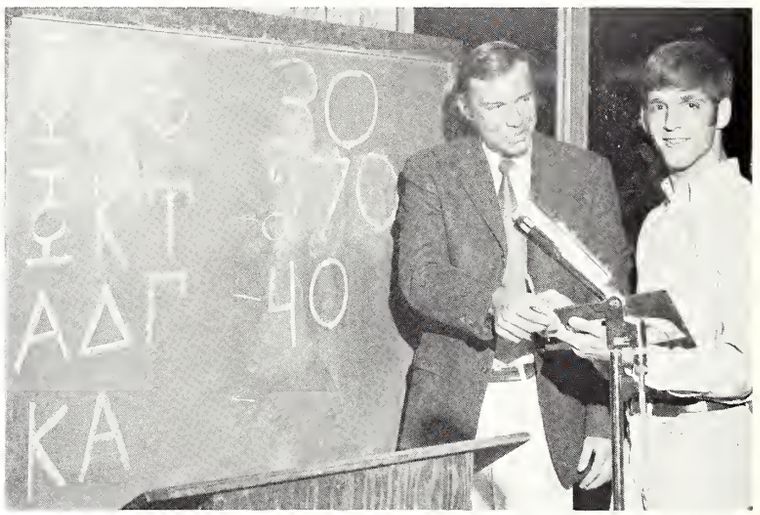
They placed 2nd in the Quiz, held two picnics for underpriviledged children, re-decorated the house, had Open House, Mass and breakfast for visitors during Parents Weekend, and cleaned up Loyola Villa. New pledges: Dan Crane, Joe Dardis, Dick Diego, John Fredericks, Dennis McCluskey, Ed Maher, Ralph Nolan, Pete Scaglione, Tom Schmidlin, Mike Uhde, Fred Schwartz and Pat Craig. 1969-70 officers: president Dennis Wiley, v.p. Mike Howard, sec'y Mike Dennis, treasurer Albert Charlton. For 1970-71: president Charlton, v.p. Joe Hughes, sec'y Denis McCarthy, treasurer Bryan Bertucci.

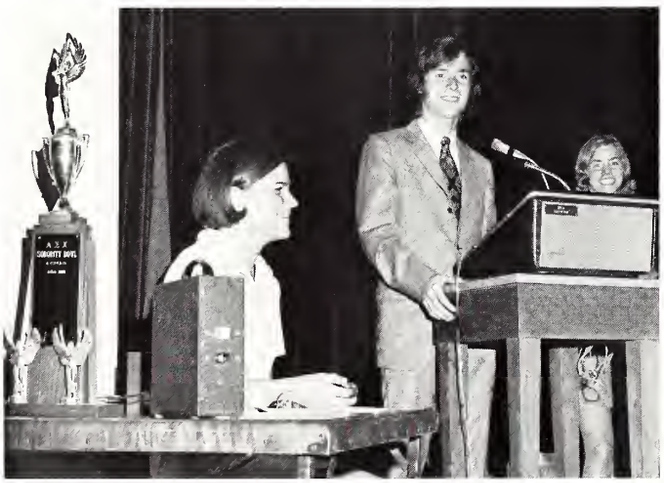
In Beer Bowl action, Phi Kappa Tau eliminated Phi Kappa Theta (champions since 1962) 25-20, Sept. 27, then were ambushed Oct. 4 by Kappa Alpha, 31-13, after KA had taken a Sept. 28 squeaker over ADG, 20-18. The Taus took the April 15 IFC Quiz with a 1st-period 270 points, to ADG's 40, the Kappas' 30 and KA's zero. In the 2nd period it was the Taus 290 and ADG 30. Winning team: Stuart Frentz, Alex Muro, Lee Hale and Chris Peters. The ADG team: Mike Gretchen, Mike Howard, Albert Charlton and Joe Hughes. For the Kappas: Frank Heston, Bob Markel, Tom McDermott, John Sanderlin. For KA: Jim Aton, Bill Quina, Louis Knight and Danny Breen.

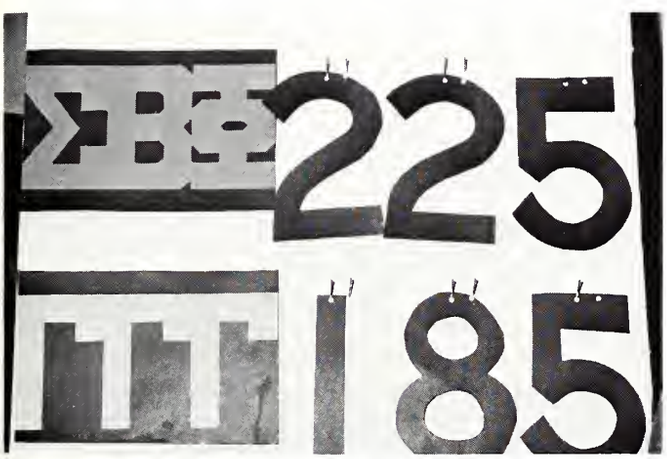
Greek Miscellany

THIS PAGE: Sorority Bowl trophy awaits new winner, and emcee Stuart Frentz awaits signal to unwrap stumpers . . . Delta's Corey plops Beta's Maher into the soup . . . Hicks and Bertucci pose by IFC Quiz scoreboard after 1st-round action . . . Maher and Gamp check scores after 1st round of ISC quiz. OPPOSITE PAGE: Undaunted ADGs and friends launch into frat song after dropping that close one to Kappa Alpha in Beer Bowl . . . Gamma almost pulled it off in ISC Quiz . . . but Beta's Margaret Hibbs (along with Maureen Glavey, Kathy Powers and Mary Trigg) wanted that trophy. Other teams: Johneen Skrmetta, Bobbie Farrell, Ann Shay and Kathy Kothman for Gamma; Beth Broom, Jane Rega, Dianne Donovan and Mary Lynne Friedman for Alpha; Peggy Walsh, Susie Kupris, Peggy Rolando and Margo Mneller for Delta. . . . A diabolical form of musical chairs found Derby contestants both eager and hesitant to sit down.





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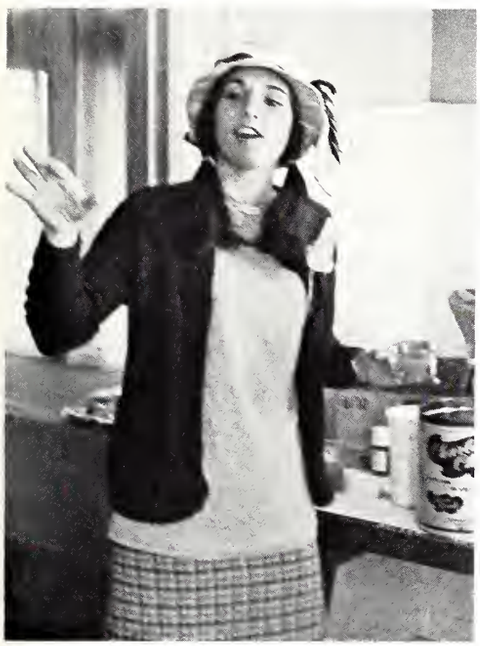


THIS PAGE: McCarthy heads for pay dirt . . . It was a flying circus dining Kappa Alpha's hard-fought win over ADG . . . Jill to crew: "It's just right: just let it age a bit" . . . Delta's Moss-Man was itching to find out who had won the Ugly Man contest . . . Munchkins didn't frighten Gamma's intrepid Torrado, Ribordy and Tierney . . . This Derby event turned out to be a bust.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Mike Howard has this one, but Kappa Alpha's Aton says it'll be a short gain . . . Defender knocks down what should have been another K.A. touchdown . . . Beta Brothers Scully and Bertucci's shootout is foiled by Ole Hoss . . . Galle spins his trusty .44 . . . But graham crackers are more filling . . . Kupris found one . . . But Tri-Gamma walked off with the trophy, winning most of the field events after Beta had swept the pre-Derby events.

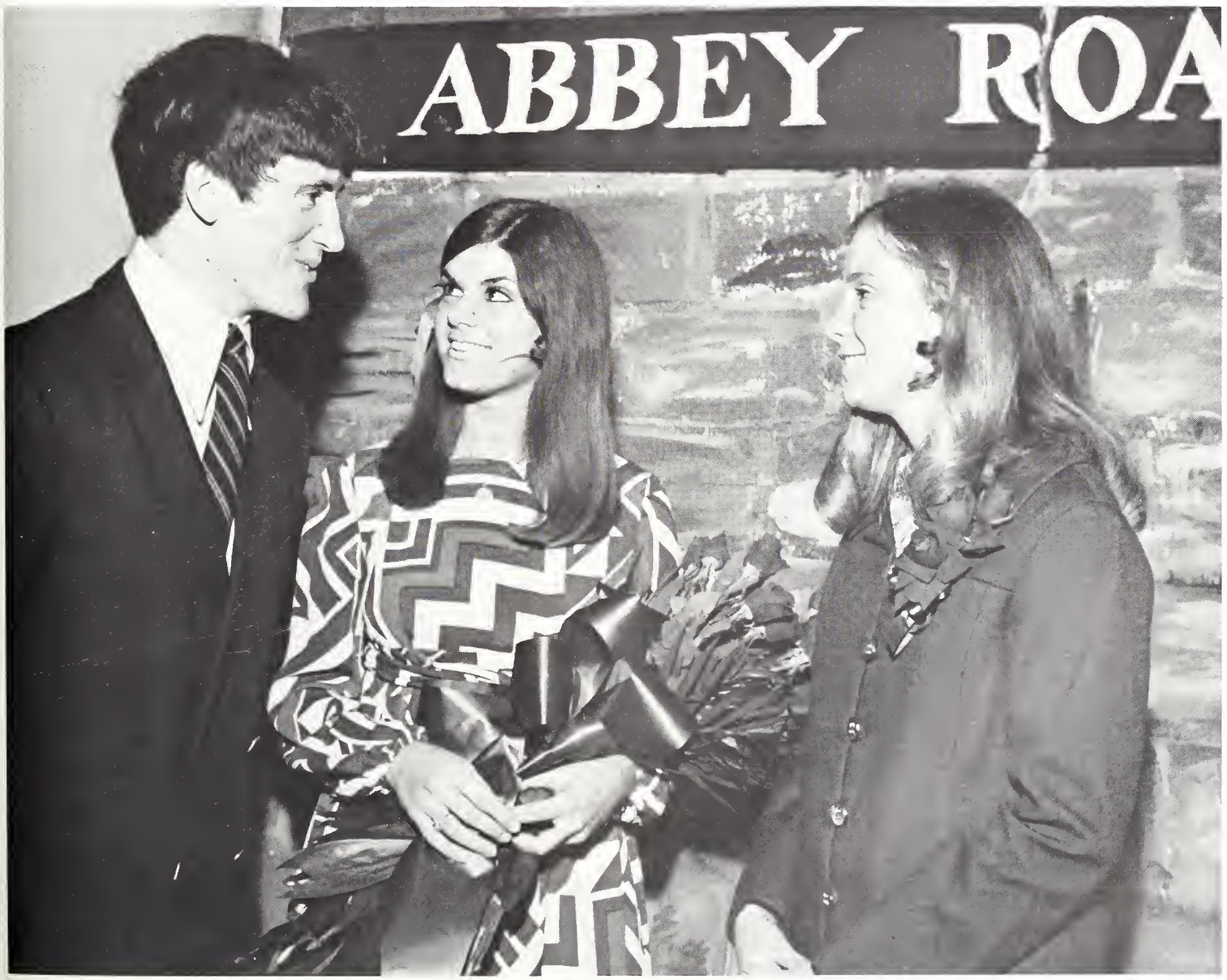
Miss TORCH and Court

History was made in our selection this year when "Miss" TORCH turned out to be a "MRS." Bobbie Becker had married Eddie Farrell, formerly vice-president of Student Government, shortly before the early February elections. She was a popular if unexpected choice, as the applause and excited comment showed when the Court was announced, during half-time of our Varsity cage match with Loyola at McGill's Portier Center, the night of February 21. After all the girls and their escorts had been introduced, last-year's Miss TORCH made the now-traditional walk back and forth before presenting the rose bouquet to Bobbie.

Our new Miss TORCH was a favorite in last year's Court, transferring to the Hill after two years at Milwaukee's Mount Mary College. From Miami, Bobbie is graduating summa cum laude in psychology. Member of Tri-Gamma sorority and a member of Gamma's team in this year's Intersorority Quiz Bowl, she was named November's Belle of the Hill in 1969. Brian Bertucci, sophomore class president, was her escort for the presentation ceremonies.

THIS PAGE: Awaiting the start of presentation ceremonies are the first two couples to be presented: Albert Charlton with Anita Oaks, and Jim Ryan with Jenny Daum . . . This year's Court, seated: Ann Stark, Jenny Daum, Bobbie Becker Farrell ("Miss TORCH"), Judy Klemawesch and Kathy Kothman; standing: Kathy Bloom, Anita Oaks, Sally McQuaid, Johneen Skrmetta and Pat Cavanaugh . . . OPPOSITE PAGE: Eddie Farrell with his "Mrs." TORCH, and our 1969 Miss TORCH, Janet Guidry, who was escorted by Gaeton Lorino, president of Kappa Alpha.

Bobbie Becker Farrell



JOHNEEN SKRMETTA is a 4-time member of the Miss TORCH court and of Student Government, for which she served on the College Senate this year. From Biloxi, she graduates with a BS in sociology, magna cum laude. Member of Gavel, ALT and Tri-Gamma, ROTC sponsor, sister of Phi Kappa Theta, and winner of the Freshman Cup, Johneen was escorted by Mickey Wellington, chancellor of the Kappas.

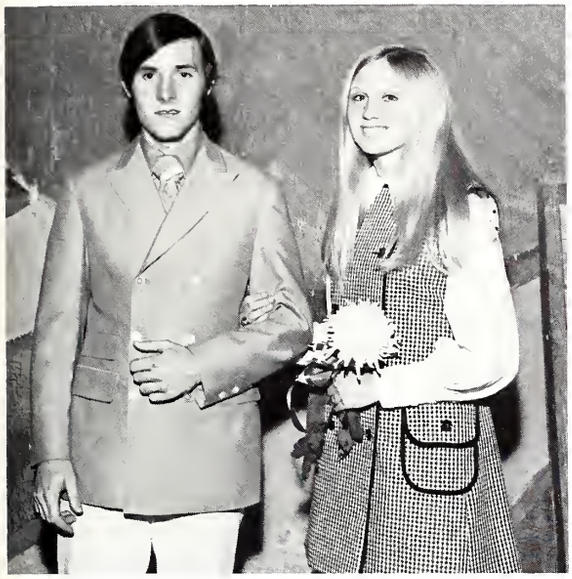
KATHY BLOOM, junior art major from St. Louis, is sweetheart of Phi Kappa Theta and member of Tri-Gamma, for whom she serves as vice-president. Justin Durel, Senior president, escorted her.

PAT CAVANAUGH, Chicago sophomore in the sociology program, is also Tri Gamma, and was a member of the 1969 Court. Pat was escorted by Chris Miller, president-elect of Student Government.

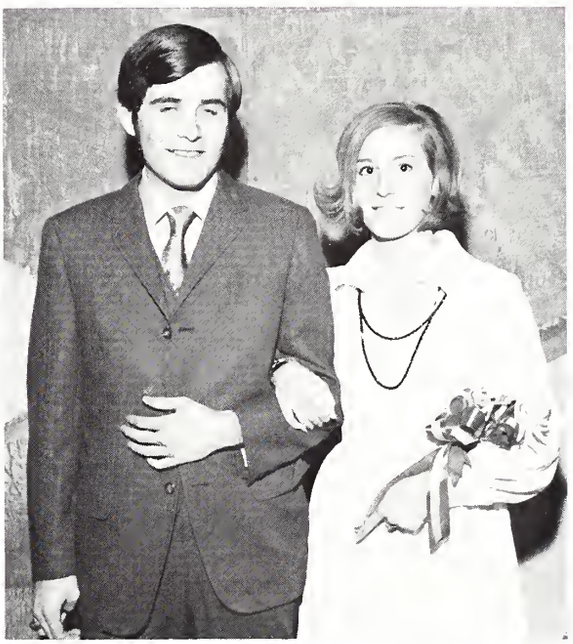
ANITA OAKS, a junior in elementary education, is acting president of the ISC and new president of Alpha Sigma Chi. Escorted by Albert Charlton, ADG chancellor, Anita is from Miami.

KATHY KOTHMAN graduates summa cum laude with English BA and membership in Tri-Gamma, Alpha Lambda Tau and The Gavel. She served on the coed dorm council and senior advisory committee. This Jacksonville coed was escorted by Steve Peifer, president of the Junior Class.

SALLY McQUAID was escorted by Chris Peters, chancellor of Phi Kappa Tau. Sally is an elementary education freshman from Atlanta, ROTC sponsor and Tri-Gamma.



ANN STARK, a sophomore English major from Fort Lauderdale, is a Student Government representative, dorm counselor in O'Leary Hall, and TORCH staffer. Ann was escorted by SG prexy Terry Alarcon.

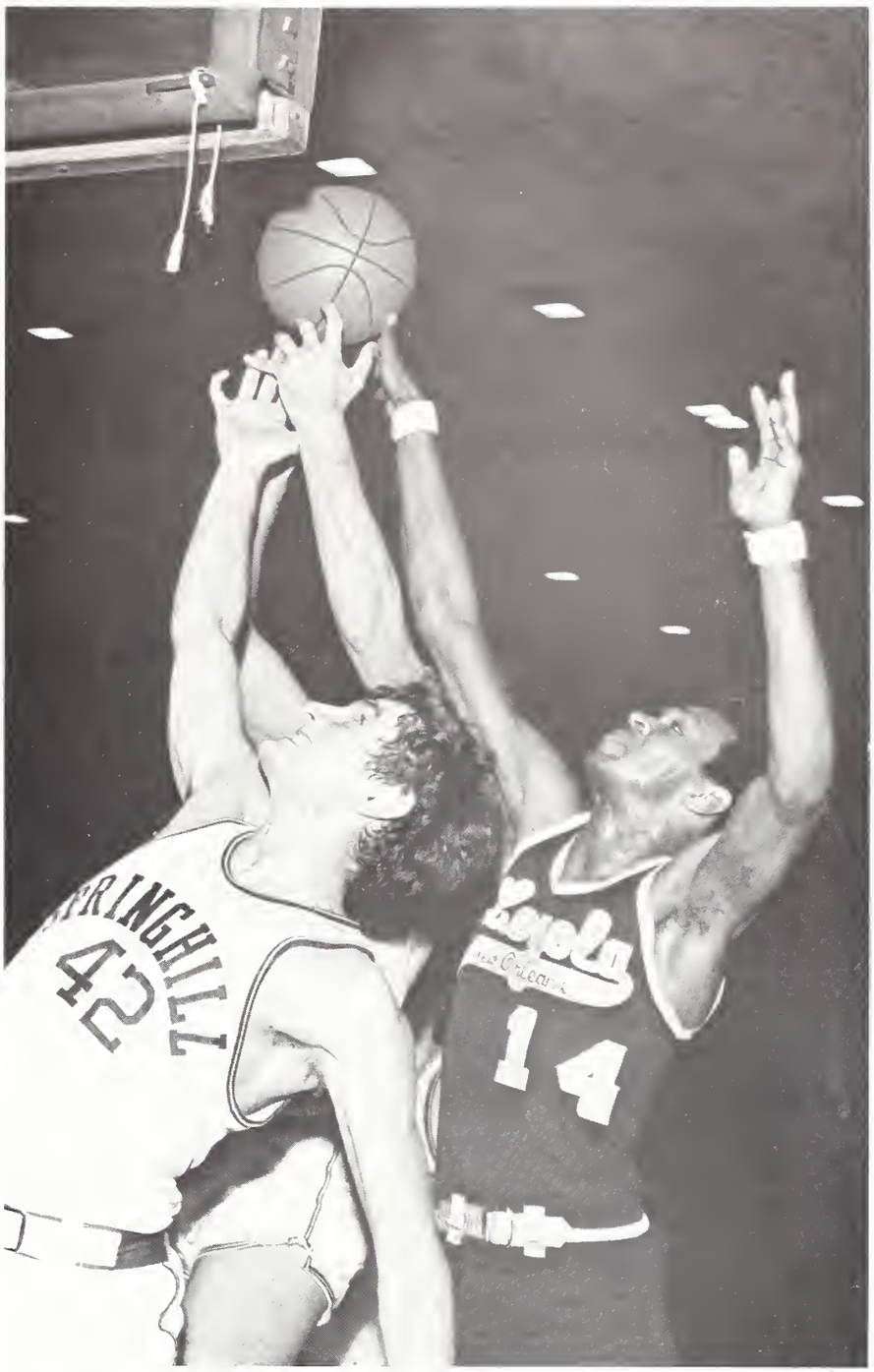


JUDY KLEMAWESCH was escorted by Tom Long, editor of The Springhillian. A freshman from St. Petersburg, Judy is in the biology program and member of Tri-Gamma.

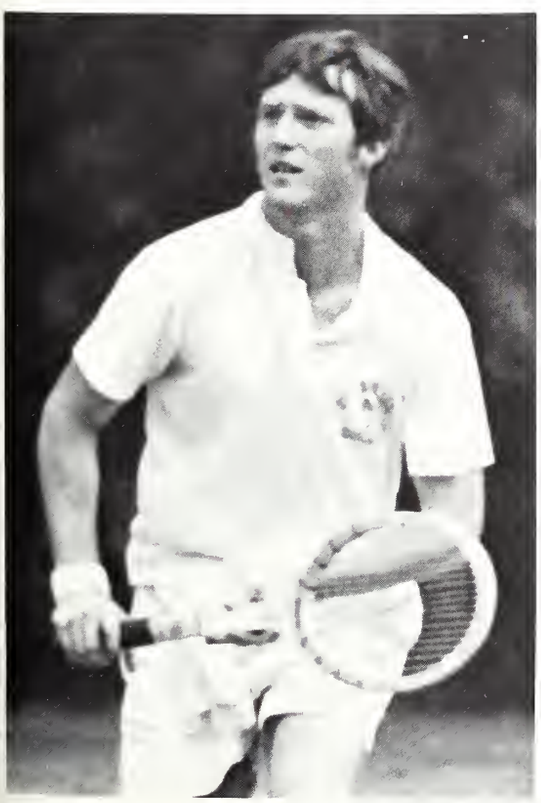
JENNY DAUM, the third freshman on our court, is a Cincinnati member of Tri-Gamma and a sister of Phi Kappa Theta. Jenny, a sociology major, was escorted by Jim Ryan, frosh prexy.

intercollegiate ATHLETES

A steadily increasing de-emphasis of athletics has reached a logical conclusion this year. Only the golf team, and only just barely, had a winning season (7-5). Basketball was 10-15, Baseball 6-10, and Tennis 6-9. The Football Club, undertaking its most ambitious season, lost two and won one. Perhaps the brightest note came from the Rugby Club: although losing nine of their first ten matches, they took two of their last three by perfect defense. But a losing season can still be a good season, and every squad gave it that good old Badger try.



THIS PAGE: Cheerleader Jeannie Kane whoops it up during Hill victory over Loyola at Trimmier Park . . . Joe Grill (No. 14) goes up for rebound against Loyola in cage action at Mobile's Arena . . . Rick Coelen awaits return during doubles action on Hill courts . . . Badger ruggers practice close-formation passing drill before home match with Tulane. OPPOSITE PAGE: Eddie Farrell takes off on sweep toward Loyola's goal . . . Pete McGovern completes force-out retiring Southern Illinois in early inning of their two-game appearance here . . . Mickey Wellington observes his drive from No. 18 tee during Buckhaults Tourney . . . crowd stands during tense moment of hairbreadth basketball victory over intra-city rival, U.S.A. . . . Time-out for rugby players, but it's time-in for their girl friends.



FOOTBALL

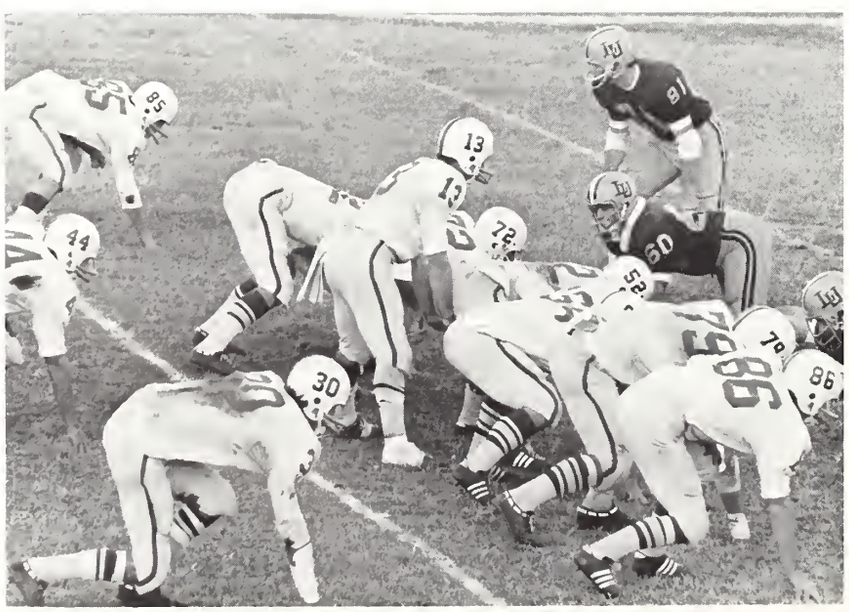
After two bruising losses on the road, our club squeezed out a 14-13 decision over Loyola to end the Season November 15 at Trimmier Park on Mobile's southside. LSUNO had drubbed the Hill in New Orleans, scoring a host of touchdowns and a 45-15 win after the Badgers had taken a brief 15-12 lead. Nicholls State opened our season, in Thibodeaux, by scoring three touchdowns in the 2nd quarter, en route to their 41-0 win. The Hill recovered two fumbles and intercepted four times to hold down the score. Badger scores against Loyola came on a 5-yard run by Farrell and a 23-yard Bezdek-to-McGovern pass. Gentzkow's second perfect placement made the difference.

club roster

Head Coach Scott Driver (from USA) was assisted by Lt. Col. Louis Chateau and Mr. Tim Fink. Managers: Engstrom, Wilson and Masterson. QB Mike Bezdek completed 34 of 68 passes for a 10-yard average, and averaged 40 yards on 7 punts. Running backs were Farrell, McGovern and Truxillo. Defensive backs: Dick Reynolds, Galle, Mallon, Bernos, Nielson, Boniface and Culver. Split-end Wallace was joined at end by Rochelle, Knapp, Cummings and Erwin. At line-backer were Deese, Hogan, Bohne, Krentel and the durable Gentzkow. G.B. Taylor and Coblin held down the center alot, flanked by guards Nelson, Killen and Lennox. At tackle were Gallagher, Pearson, Pierce, Whitfield, Harold Law and Gnau.

THIS PAGE. Approaching darkness and threat of rain were forgotten by Badger rooters during final drive against Loyola . . . Reynolds and Krentel zero in on Loyola back . . . Wolfpack guard traps McGovern . . . Farrell looks for an opening. OPPOSITE PAGE: Cheerleaders welcome Badgers onto field . . . Coach Chateau helps reserve kicker Joe Pierce. Coach Driver checks with Hill defense during early Badger drive.

THIS PAGE: Bezdek meets opposition captains at start of Loyola game . . . Furry garb of Badger mascot came in handy when that sun disappeared . . . Eddie Farrell brought kick-off back for 35 yards after Loyola's opening score, and moved it the final five for early tie . . . Bezdek checks defense before another big play in closing quarter . . . Sub Carmody looks to see if he's in Coach Driver's practice line-up. OPPOSITE PAGE: Defensive captain Tom Galle (No. 20) joins Bezdek for opening stroll . . . Final score had to stand up for 8.47 minutes. Desperation Wolfpack attempt at field goal, from 44 yards out, failed in closing seconds . . . The hole wasn't there for Farrell on this play . . .
Nor for this other one.
A fourth game, at-home versus St. Louis University, was cancelled for lack of financing.



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RUGBY club

Still in its infancy after a scant three games last year, the Spring Hill Rugby squad took on a long slate (13, not counting canceled matches) for the 1969-70 season. Pluck paid off, eventually. After four losses (to Tulane and Pensacola Navy) our ruggers hung on for a 5-3 win over Pensacola. Two more losses came in the Mardi Gras Tournament at Hammond, La.: 8-11 to Hammond and 0-3 to the University of Florida. On the road again, losses came again at the hands of Pensacola and Tulane. But our home field saw wins over Tulane (10-0) and Auburn (13-3). We closed with a 6-12 loss to Pensacola. But the Hill scored 6 tries during these final three games, to none for the foes.

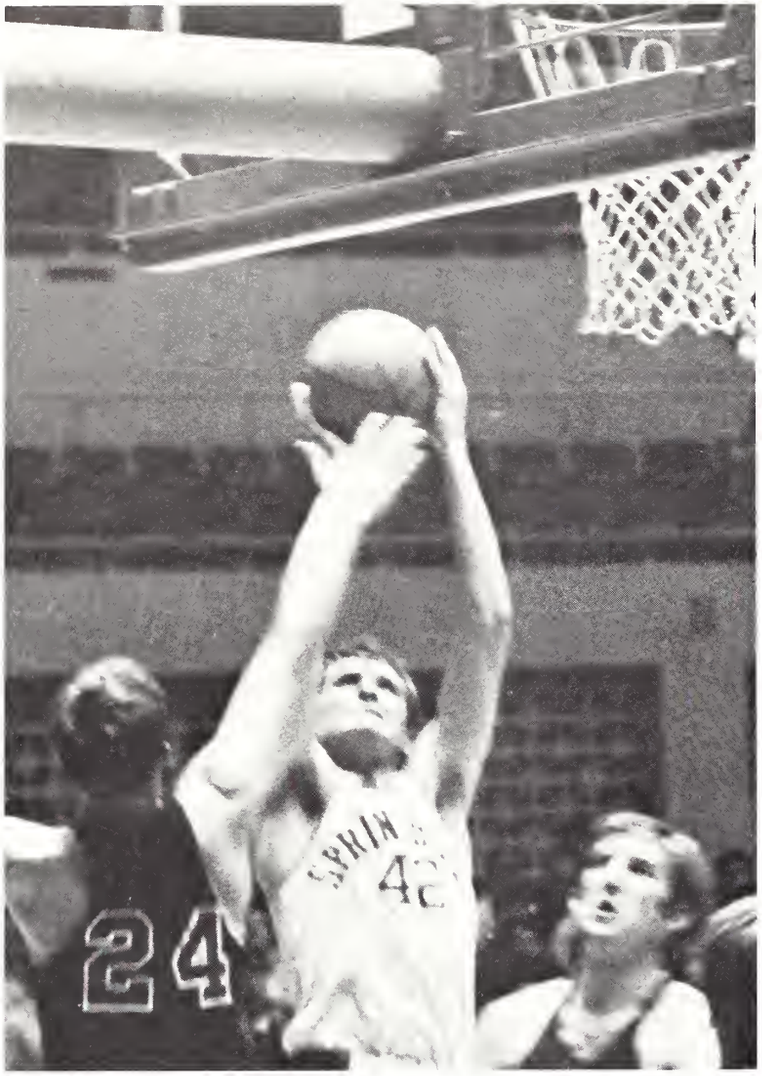
RUGBY ROSTER. Coach John Marshall was assisted by player-coach Jim Galligan (of U.S.A. and Australia). Co-captains were Thom Kelly (F), Bob Markel (F) and Jim Gallagher (B). Other forwards were Chris Cosgrove, Mike Mandalla, Gary Marlin, Andy Mooney, Joe Kulakowski, Mike Phelan, Bill Goodwin and John LaFleur. Other backs: Ebon Wright, Jerry Stamm, Joe Fadell, Bob Franck, John Abbene, Mike Hogan, Emile Bertucci, Pat Killen, Jim Cortez and Rick Coelen.

THIS PAGE: Badger ruggers maul Tulane runner . . . Galligan passes . . . Coach Marshall, once an international rugger for Wales, brings his experience into play for practice sessions.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Markel eludes tackle . . . scrimmage action . . . Galligan shows how to release ball after a tackle . . . Tulane tackler looks for revenge . . . Cortez heads for opening . . . Discretion is often the better part of valor.

NEW RUGBY LEAGUE: After the fall season, our club looked forward to formation of a league composed of Gulf-area schools. Proposed by Tulane's player-coach Pete Maud, the league would include Hammond, Tulane, Pensacola, Spring Hill, and the New Orleans "Blues," plus other teams which may be interested.

THIS PAGE: Coach Marshall drills his men in getting the ball out of scrum . . . and passing that oversize pigskin . . . Tulane players form the traditional double line to congratulate Badger victors . . . Hill sweep gets under way . . . Victors and vanquished leave the field with friends after game with Tulane on our home field.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Coach Galligan shouts directions from practice scrum . . . and signals spot for throw-in . . . Practicing that all-important penalty kick.



BASKETBALL

A late-season slump, triggered by injury and illness, detoured what had promised to be a wining season. The team finished with a 9-16 record (7-5 at home, 2-11 on the road). But at least this season did provide one of Spring Hill's most memorable sports moments, as our Badgers made up a 2nd-half 16-point deficit to topple a powerful South Alabama outfit, 78-77. Many old-time fans called this their greatest sports thrill ever.

Leading scorer for the Badgers was Most Valuable Player Joe Grill, with 489 points and 19.56 average, as he pursues that most sought-after record, the all-time career scoring record set by Happy Mahfouz in the early 50's. Joe was followed by his partner in this high-scoring pair of forwards, Mark Czerniak, who came through with 370 points and a 14.8 average.

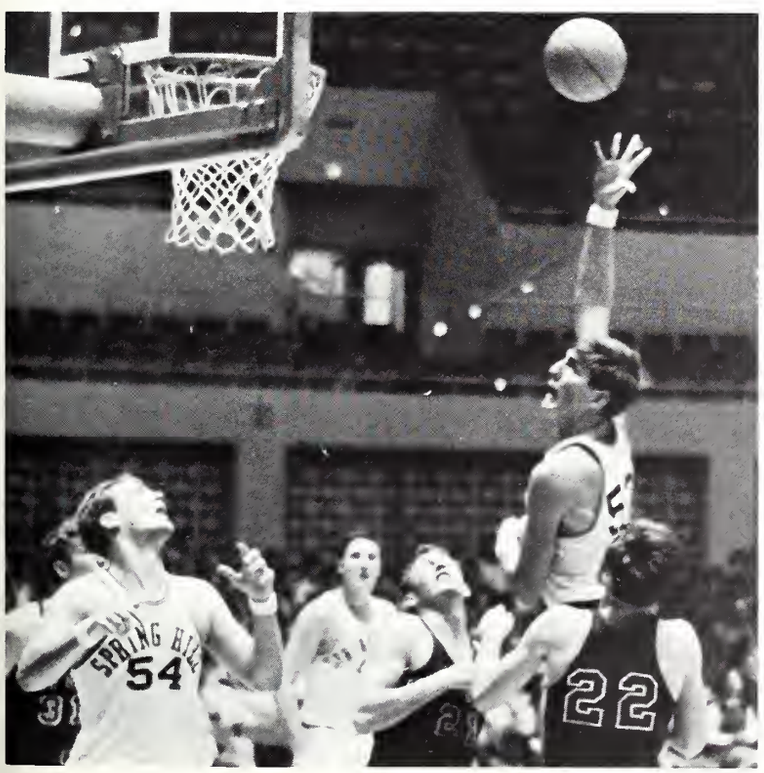
Leading rebounder was Mark Pinkowski, averaging 14.1 per game for a Badger record, followed again by Czerniak with an 11.1 average. Guard positions were filled ably by the skilled Cas Bacinskas, Mark Thornton and George Coelen. Bacinskas' presence in the lineup looms ever more important, as his late-season fight with illness again seemed to set off a losing streak.

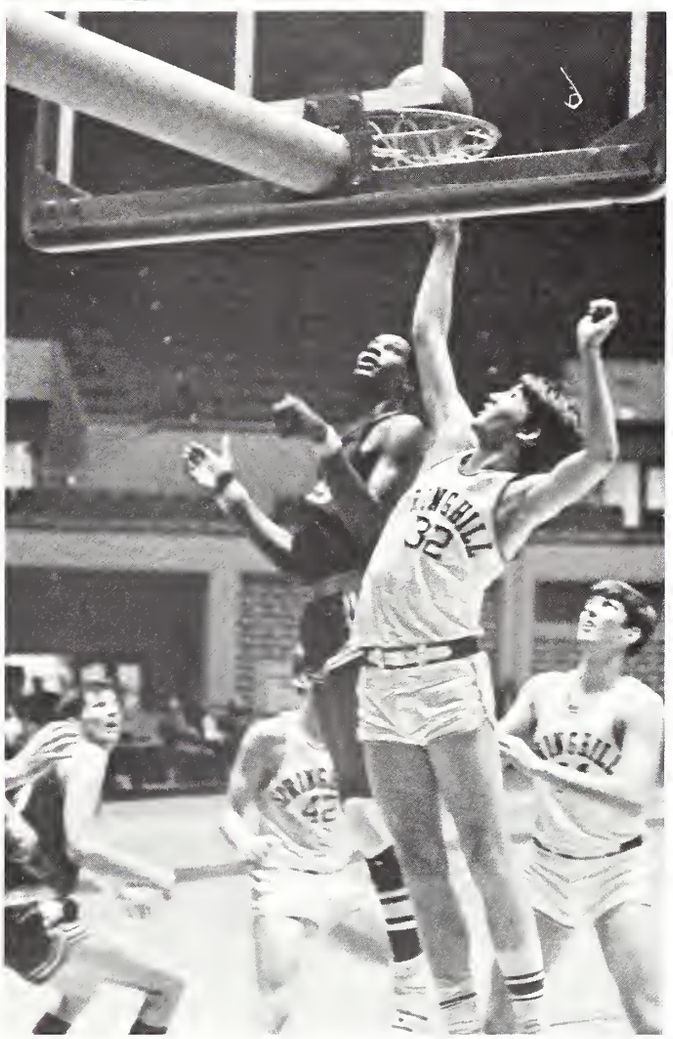
Bench strength came from popular Ray Hicks (who sparked that win over USA), from sophomores Terry Veith and Eric Rosen, and from freshmen Mark Thompson, Marty Carroll, Dan Crane and Dan Raniere. The only graduating senior is that irrepressible and irreplaceable Larry "The Gawk" Menz, so there seems to be a bright future for Coach Jerry Hughes and Spring Hill basketball. Daryl Haskew's JV squad was 4-8 for the season, with Mark Thompson high scorer (17.3 average).

THIS PAGE: Starters against William Carey College Jan. 24, at the University Military School gym, were Joe Grill, Mark Czerniak, Ray Hicks, Mark Pinkowski and Cas Baciuskas . . . Mark Czerniak gave Nicholls State rebounders a jump for their money . . . Marty Carroll laid this one in against Nicholls, Jan. 27 . . . Larry Menz, used sparingly at center in team-up with Pinkowski. Hooks a sweeper toward goal in Troy State action Jan. 13.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Joe Grill gets off his patented jump shot in close-in action against Troy State . . . FORMAL TEAM PHOTO: Standing, left to right, are Coach Jerry Hughes, junior forward Joe Grill, junior forward Ray Hicks, sophomore forward Eric Rosen, senior center Larry Menz, sophomore center Mark Pinkowski, junior forward Mark Czerniak, freshman forward Marty Carroll, and freshman guard Dan Crane. Kneeling, left to right, are freshman guard Mark Thornton, sophomore guard Cas Baciuskas, freshman guard Terry Veith, sophomore guard George Coelen, freshman guard Tom Eidson, and freshman forward Mark Thompson. Daryl Haskew served as student assistant coach, and Mike Doll as manager of the team.

NEW RECORDS: Pinkowski's 24 rebounds in the win over USA; Grill's 49 consecutive games scoring ten or more points in each; the team's 22-for-24 free-throw mark against Nicholls State at Mobile's Arean; and 104 fieldgoal tries against Troy State at Troy.





you win and you lose

SHC (asterisk for home game)		OPPONENT
78	Nicholls State College	83
76*	Birmingham Southern	66
72	William Carey College	76
85*	St. Bernard College	84
71	Loyola University, N. Orl.	89
84	U. of Illinois (Chicago)	83
68	Lewis University	73
87	Louisiana State, N. Orl.	93
90	Livingston State	87
70	Southeastern Louisiana	67
72*	Troy State University	69
77*	Livingston State	70
77*	Southern Mississippi	84
78*	University of South Alabama	77
77*	William Carey College	84
70*	Nicholls State College	87
82	B'ham Southern (overtime)	84
77	St. Bernard College	91
77	Louisiana State (N. Orl.)	99
69	Millsaps College (overtime)	75
84	Troy State University	87
75*	Biscayne College	77
103*	Millsaps College	52
88*	Loyola Univ., N. Orleans	82
71	U. of South Alabama	75
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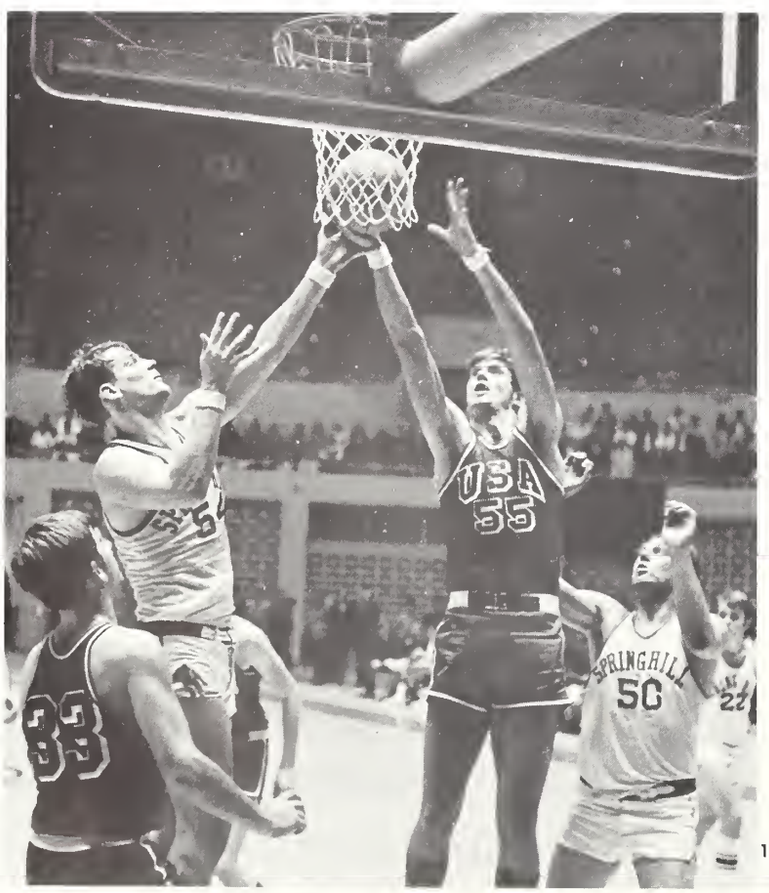
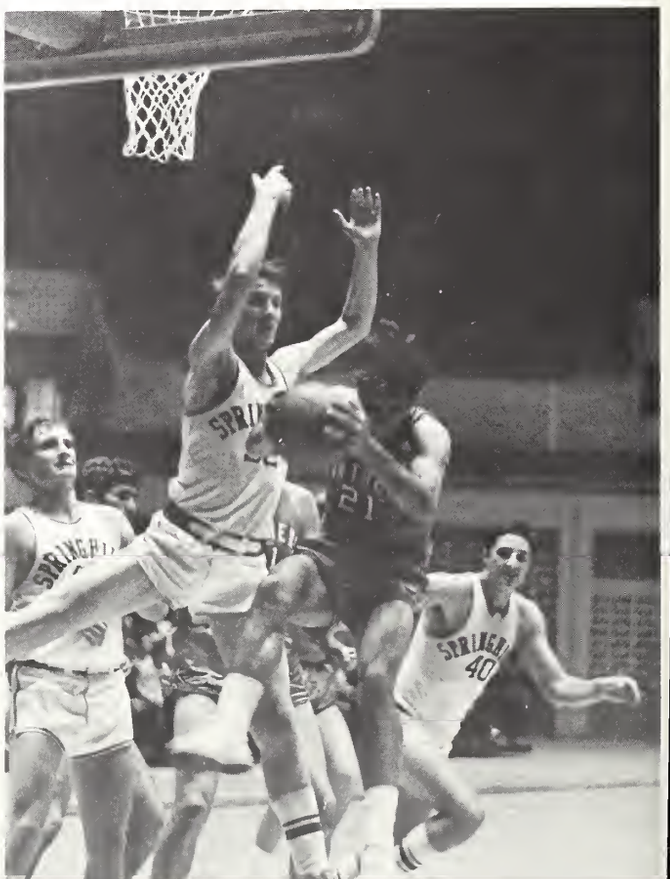
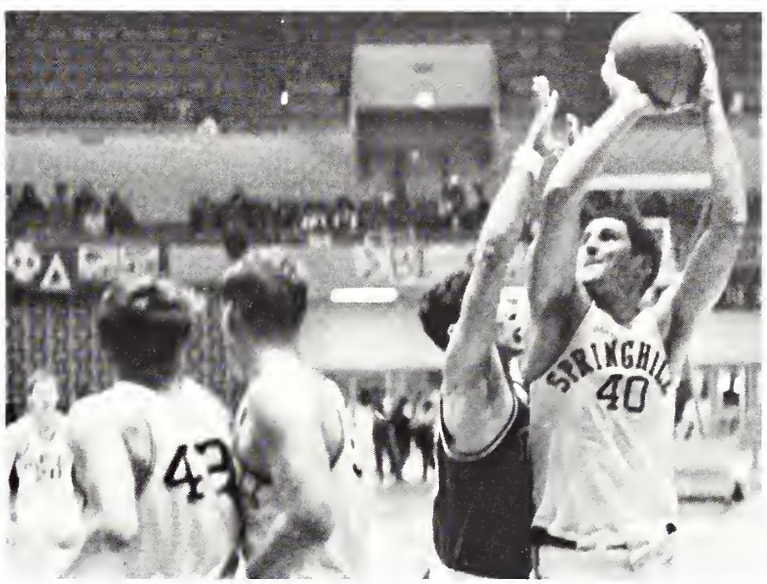
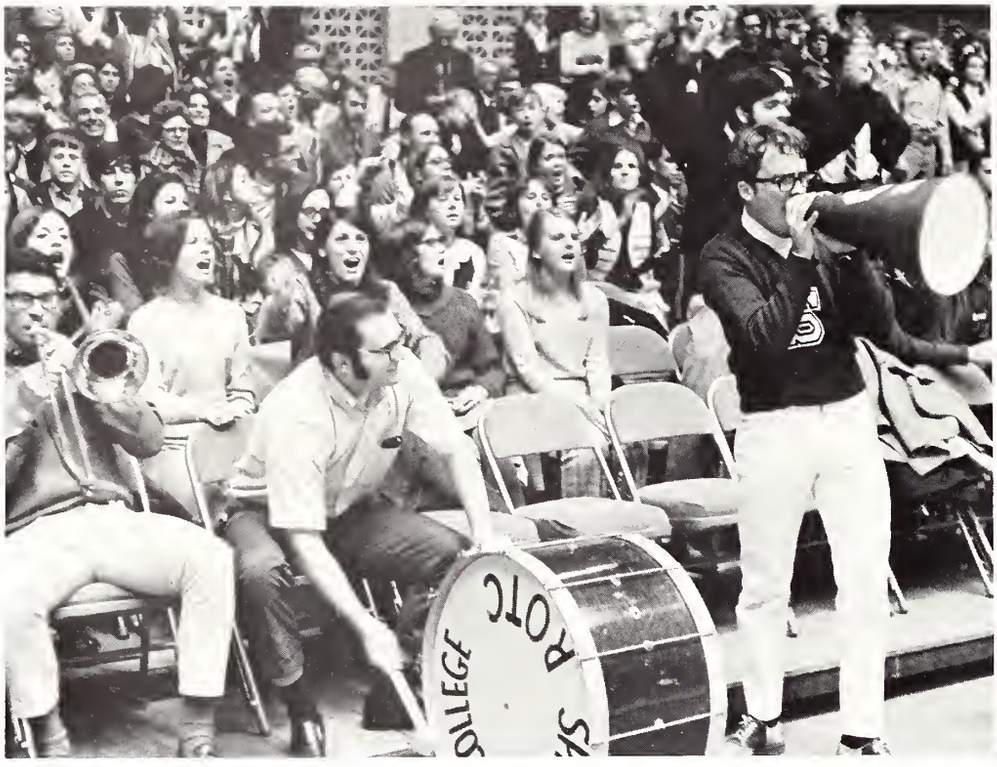
1958	10 wins, 15 losses	1994
70.3	free-throw percentage	68.0
40.2	field-goal percentage	43.6

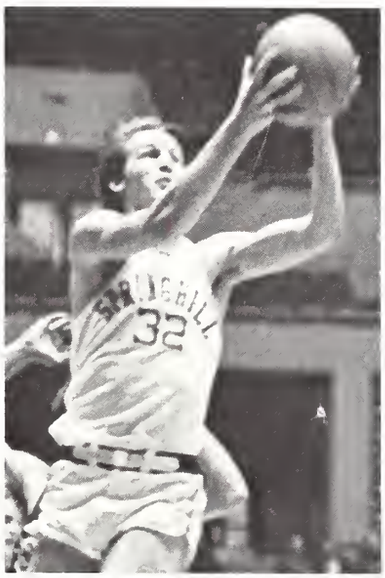






THIS PAGE: Bacinskas climbs all over Southern Mississippi player . . . Players help Cas after tumble in William Carey action . . . Czerniak shoots . . . Pinkowski ties up rebound . . . and helps against USA's Carson. OPPOSITE PAGE: Menz grabs Southern rebound . . . Pinkowski figlits for South Alabama rebound . . . Grill, Marty Carroll and Czerniak re-act to Birmingham Southern rebound.

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THIS PAGE: Cheerleader captain June Heath . . . and cheerleader Betty Brown helped keep crowd in uproar in delicious wins over South Alabama and New Orleans Loyola . . . Crowd takes to floor in celebration of last-second victory over South Alabama. OPPOSITE PAGE: Cheerleader Joe LaHatte, backed up by our "Band," urges team on to win over rival neighbor . . . And irrepressible Stella Daigle went airborne at every opportunity . . . Marty Carroll goes in for lay-up against Nicholls State . . . Mark Thompson guards Nicholls . . . Bacinskas drives against Loyola defense for lay-up basket . . . Cheerleaders LaHatte, Oscar Jackson and Janet Guidry hold their breath during tense action . . . Hicks outmaneuvered South Alabama for this quick 2-pointer.

Badger Baseball

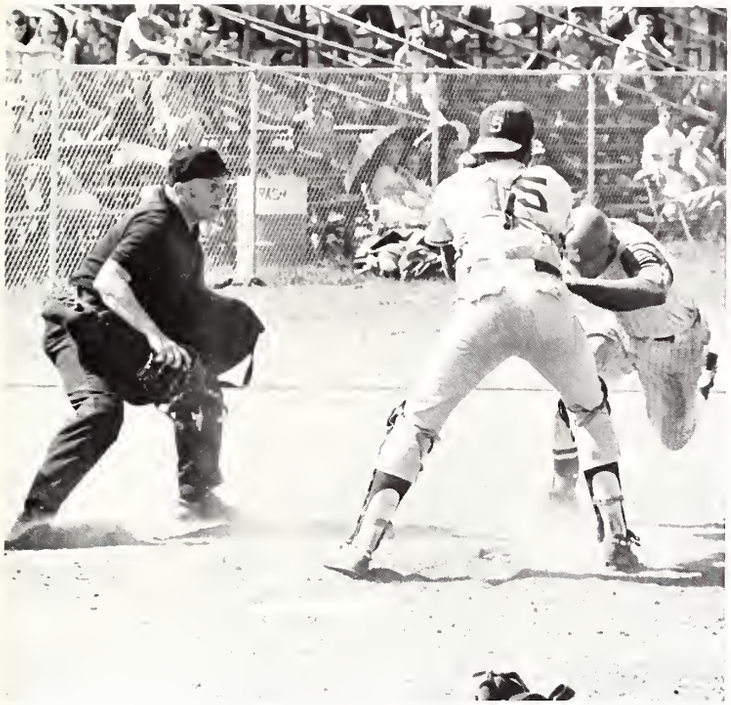
Coach Stan Galle fielded another largely untested and short-on-hitters diamond squad which battled its way to a 6-and-10 season. Highlights of the campaign were Bill Dees losing a 1-3 decision in a 6-hitter against Tulane in New Orleans . . . Our Badgers scoring eight runs in a single inning to take their 8-6 triumph over Austin Peay on the Hill playing field . . . Mark Czerniak winning 4-1 against that tough Southern Mississippi squad in Hattiesburg . . . Mike Howard winning Most Valuable Athlete Award for 1970, the second year in a row that a baseball player has won this award. Mike, the workhorse of our pitching staff, pitched a one-hit, 2-0 shut-out over Bowling Green.

THIS PAGE: Tom Galle ducks under high throw to take first base against Southern Illinois . . . In TEAM PHOTO, kneeling, left to right, are Coach Stan Galle, shortstop Johnny King, centerfield Tom Galle, 2B Joe Fisher, P-OF Pat Craig, and manager Kevin McCaffrey. Middle row: P-OF Dennis Fitzgerald, OF Rickey Wold, 2B-P Mark Czerniak, 3B Wally Maughn, P Bill Dees, assistant coach G.B. Taylor. Rear: P-OF John Sanderlin, 1B Tom Kelty, catcher Pete McGovern, OF Bill Enneking, P Mike Howard, 1B-3B Lou Allenbach, and catcher Terry Veith. Missing from photo are pitcher Mike Doll and 3B Mark Thornton. OPPOSITE PAGE. Poor throw, but out . . . Howard gets hand after his shut-out . . . Thornton scores under bad bounce . . . But Austin Peay catcher got Veith on later attempt.

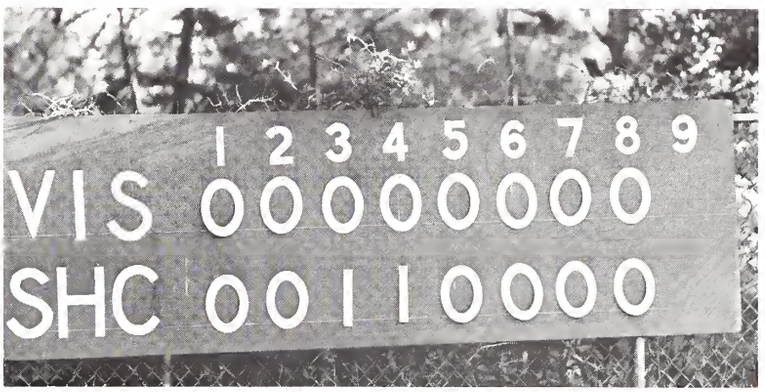
six-and-ten season

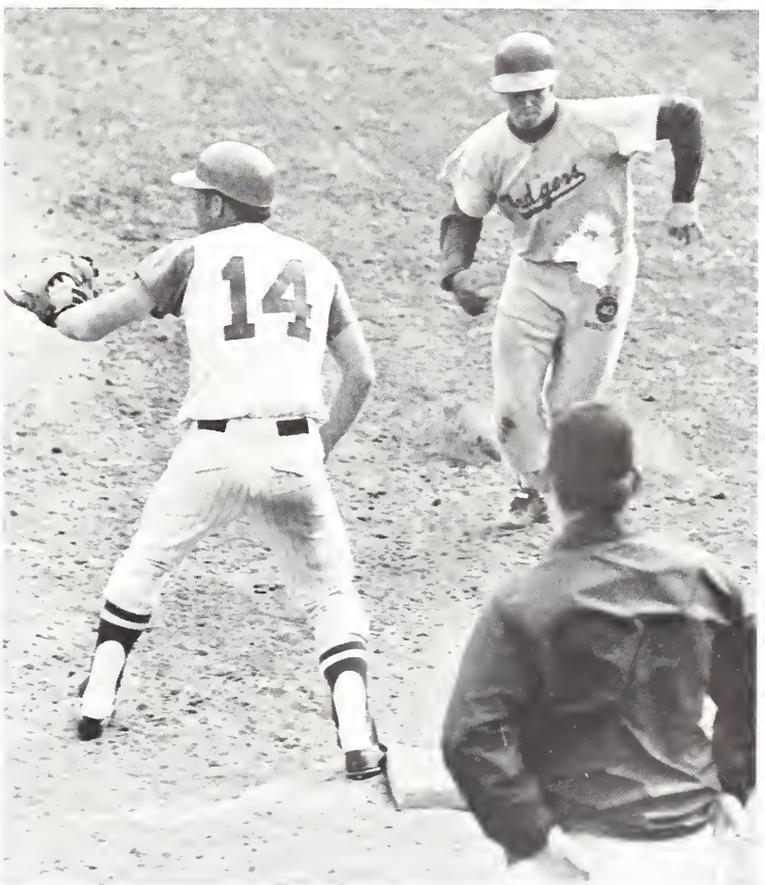
SHC		OPPONENT
1	Tulane University	3
8	Austin Peay University	6
1	St. Bernard College	2
12	St. Bernard College	2
2	Bowling Green University	0
5	Southern Illinois University	8
1	Southern Illinois University	7
5	Albion College	2
5	Albion College	8
1	Univ. of Southern Mississippi	3
0	Univ. of South Alabama	2
2	Univ. of South Alabama	10
4	Whiting Field	1
1	Whiting Field	4
4	U. of Southern Mississippi	1
1	Univ. of South Alabama	8
53		67

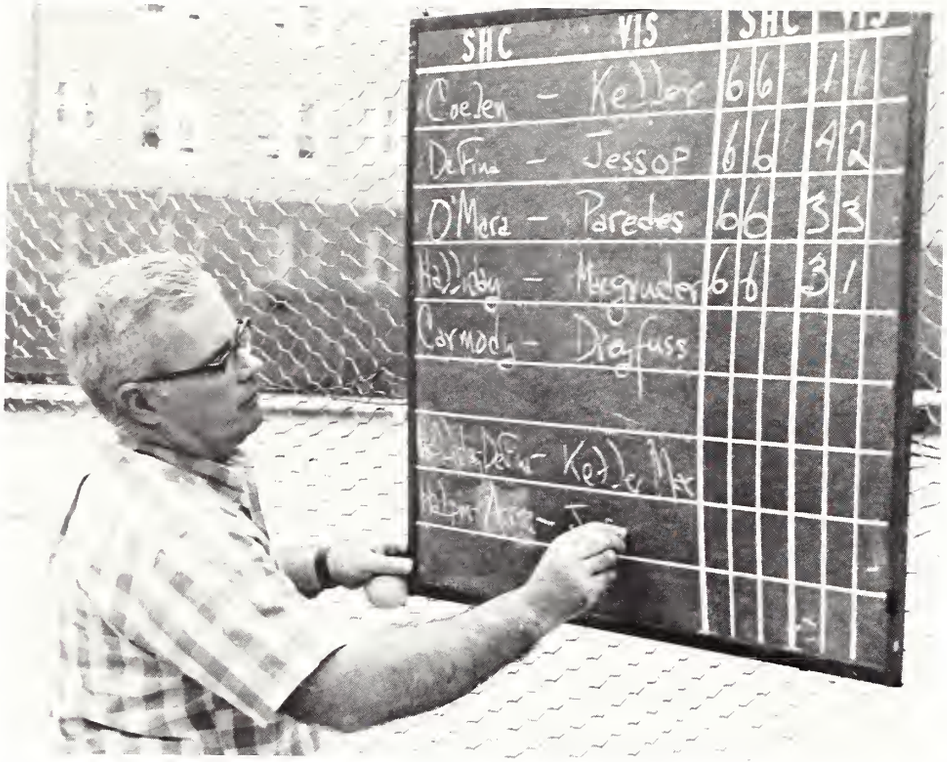
Four other scheduled games were rained out, including both games with Loyola.



THIS PAGE: Believe it not not, the South Alabama runner was called safe on this play at home. Terry Veith blocked plate with ball and held on although almost knocked out. You don't call the close ones against Eddie Stanky's boys, who now have won all nine of their intra-city outings against the Hill . . . Scoreboard almost ran out of zeroes for Mike Howard's shut-out of Bowling Green . . . A Badger score . . . And a scurry back to first.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Johnny King rounds third . . . And waits for late throw to second . . . McGovern fires to first after force play on USA runner . . . Doll failed to catch Southern Illinois runner at home plate.



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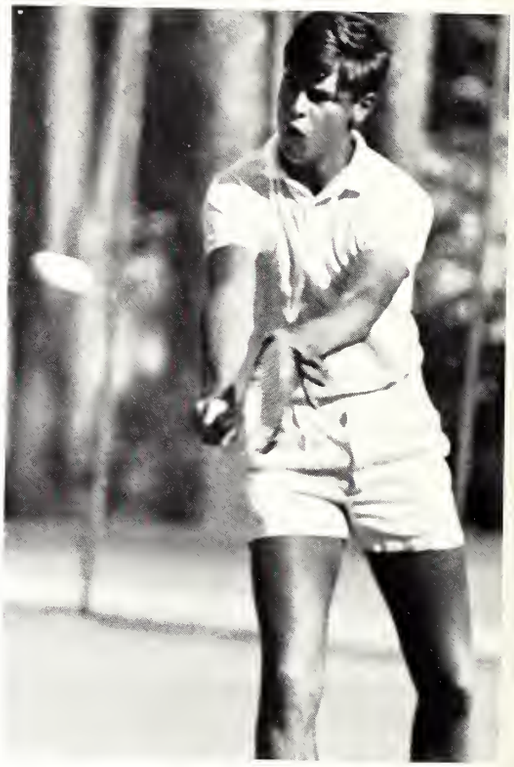
Coelen - Keller 6 6 1 1
DeFina - Jessop 6 6 4 2
O'Mara - Paredes 6 6 3 3
Halliday - Macgruder 6 6 3 1
Carmody - Dreyfuss

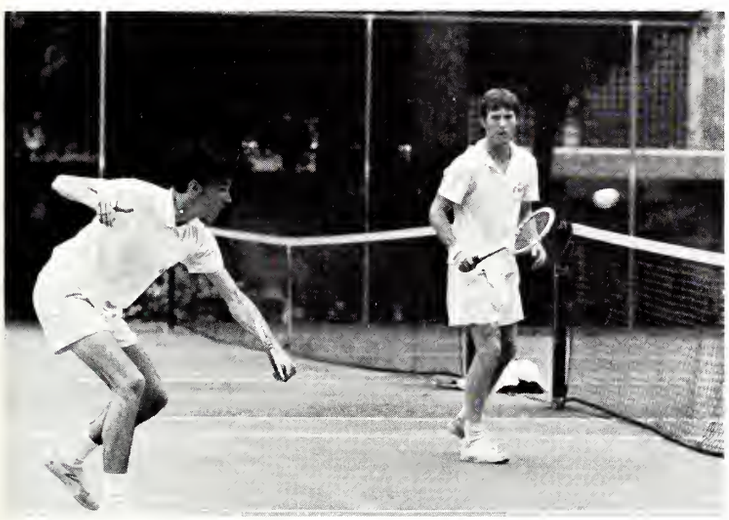


Racketeer Season

Five matches were rained out, leaving fifteen. Six of these were won by our Badger net squad, with nine losses. Father J. C. Wagner took over the reins as coach, with Father John Schwing staying on as assistant. Last season's Number One, David Brown, spent this year as a junior in Rome, which deprived the squad of its best chance for a big year. Rick Coelen took up some of the slack, with a 10-6 record in singles and 11-3 in doubles. Tim O'Mara was 8-8 and 10-4. Marty Halliday, 7-8 and 7-8. Jerry Carmody, 3-2 and 4-0. Joe DeFina, 2-7 and 2-5. Bob Halpin, 2-12 and 9-6. Steve Lauten, 1-6 and 0-5. Roy Acree, 0-8 and 1-9.

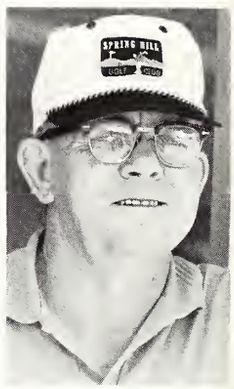
Wins over West Florida (6-1 and 5-4), Belhaven (5-4), Samford (8-1), Loyola (5-2) and LSUNO (6-1). Losses were to Memphis S'eastern (4-5), Belhaven (1-8), Southern Mississippi (3-6 and 1-8), South Alabama (2-7 and 1-8), Alabama (2-7), Millsaps (4-5), McNeese (0-9).

THIS PAGE: O'Mara and Coelen, a 7-2 combination . . . O'Mara checks strategy with Father Schwing . . . Halliday reaches for tough one . . . DeFina sets for backhand. OPPOSITE PAGE: Father Wagner chalks up wins over West Florida . . . Halpin blocks shot to his backhand. In Team Photo, standing, are Father John Schwing, S.J., Roy Acree, Bob Halpin, Steve Lauten, and Father C.J. Wagner. Kneeling: Tim O'Mara, Marty Halliday and Rick Coelen.



Badger GOLF

Turning in the best won-lost record of any Badger varsity squad, Father Lambert Dorn's men posted wins over Loyola of New Orleans (14½-12½ and 17½-9½), West Florida (23-4 and 18½-8½), Pensacola Junior College (16½-13½ and 329-333), and the University of South Alabama (16½-10½). Losses were to West Florida (324-317 and 329-326), LSUNO (1½-16½), Loyola of New Orleans (6½-11½) and USA (2½-24½) for a composite 7 wins and 5 losses. In addition, our linksmen placed 10th among 17 teams in the Van Hook Tourney at Hattiesburg, and 8th among 10 in our own Buckhaults Invitational. Mick Wellington was our low man in the Buckhaults, with 230 for 54 holes. Alabama's Sam Farlow shot 215, helping his Alabama mates to an 883 score and first place ahead of Southern Mississippi and Mississippi State.



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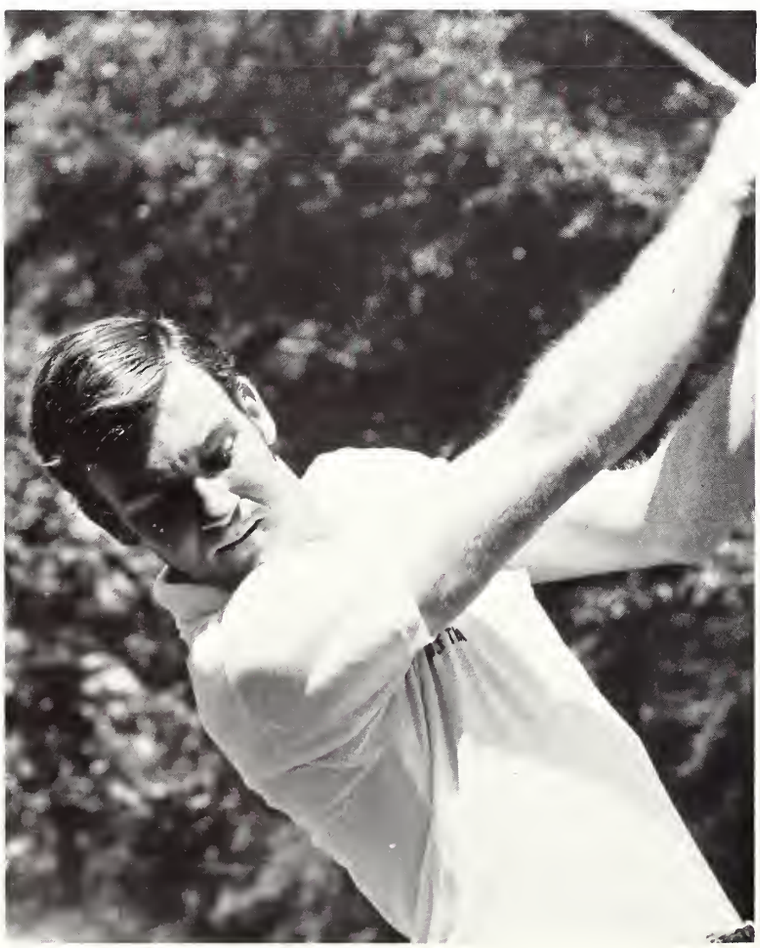
OPPOSITE PAGE: Dick Diego . . . Mick Wellington . . . Team Photo, L to R: Mick Wellington, John Fredricks, Pete Gearen, Dick Diego, Father Dorn (coach), Tim Condo, Jim Anstey, John Dometer, and Vic Hanna. Gearen's 65 was Hill record low in win over West Florida.



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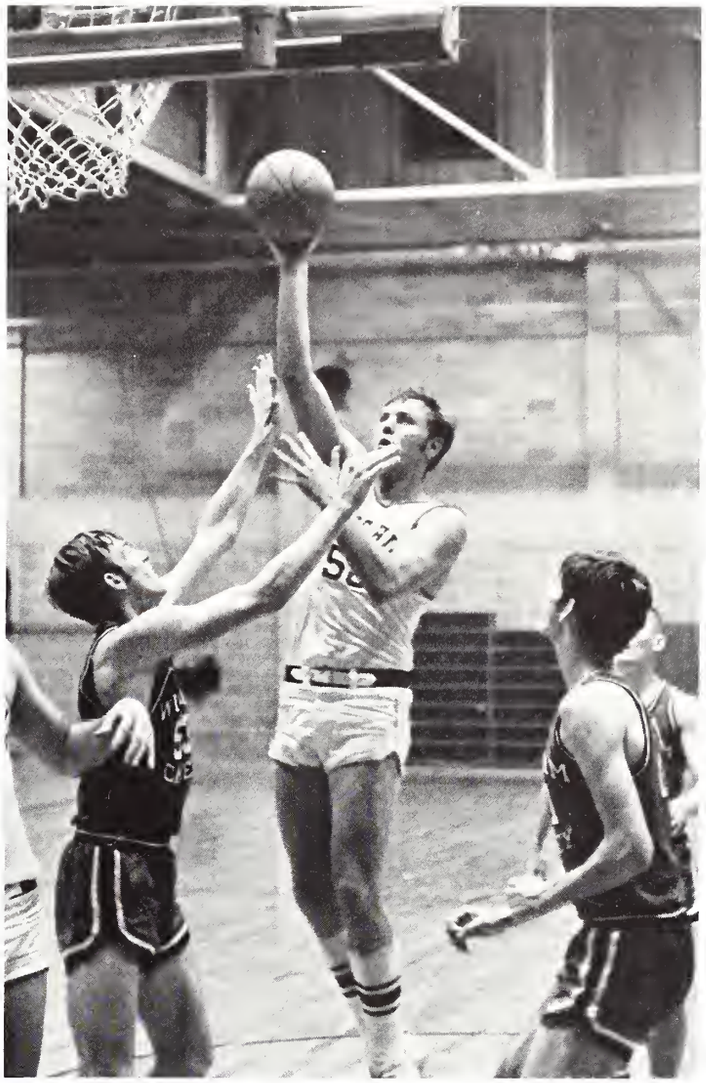
Varsity Miscellany

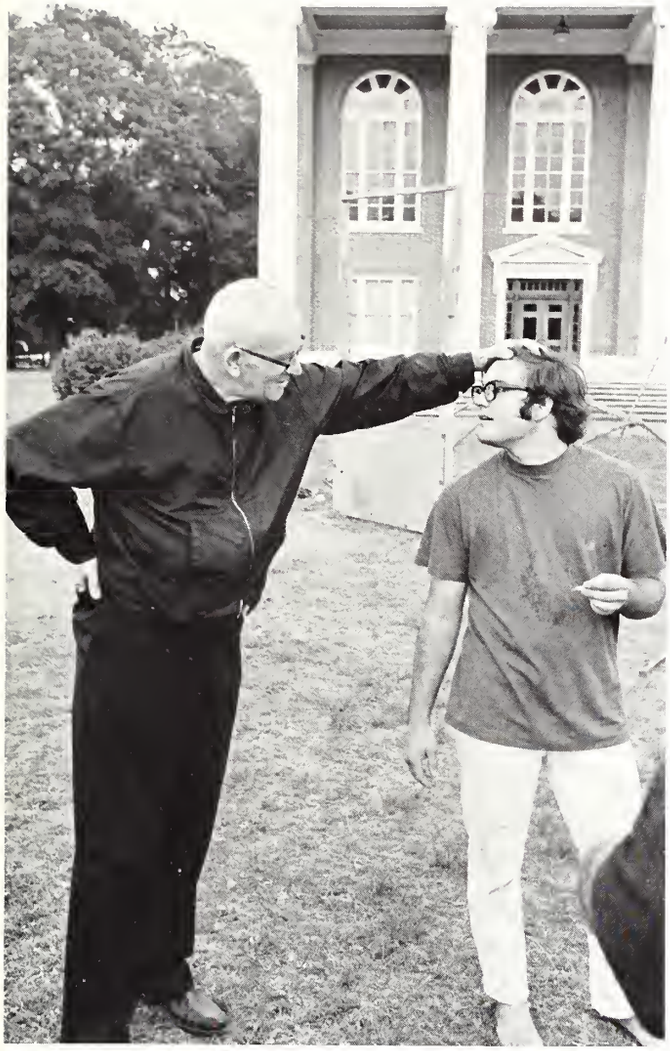
Featuring the Athletic Banquet at year's end was presentation of Most Valuable trophies to outstanding varsity players. Presenting the awards was Mr. Sidney B. Simon, president emeritus of our national alumni association. In photo at left, Mr. Simon congratulates Rick Coelen of the tennis team. Other players with their trophies, from left, are Joe Grill (basketball), Mike Howard (baseball) and Mickey Wellington (golf). Also on THIS PAGE: Law breaks through to attempt tackle . . . Czerniak gets unusual assist . . . Practice scrum. OPPOSITE PAGE: Putt out at 3rd . . . Coach Galle and son Tom with USA's Mike and Eddie Stanky . . . Hicks pops one . . . Buckhaults action on 11th green.

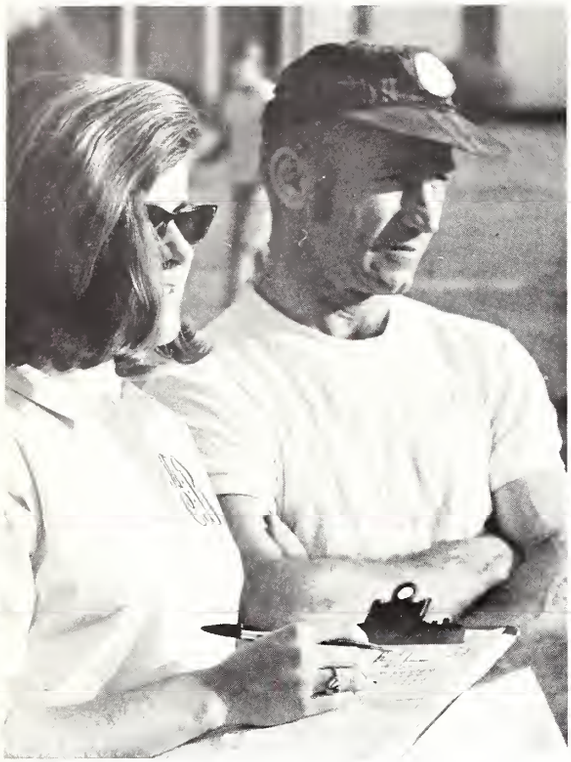


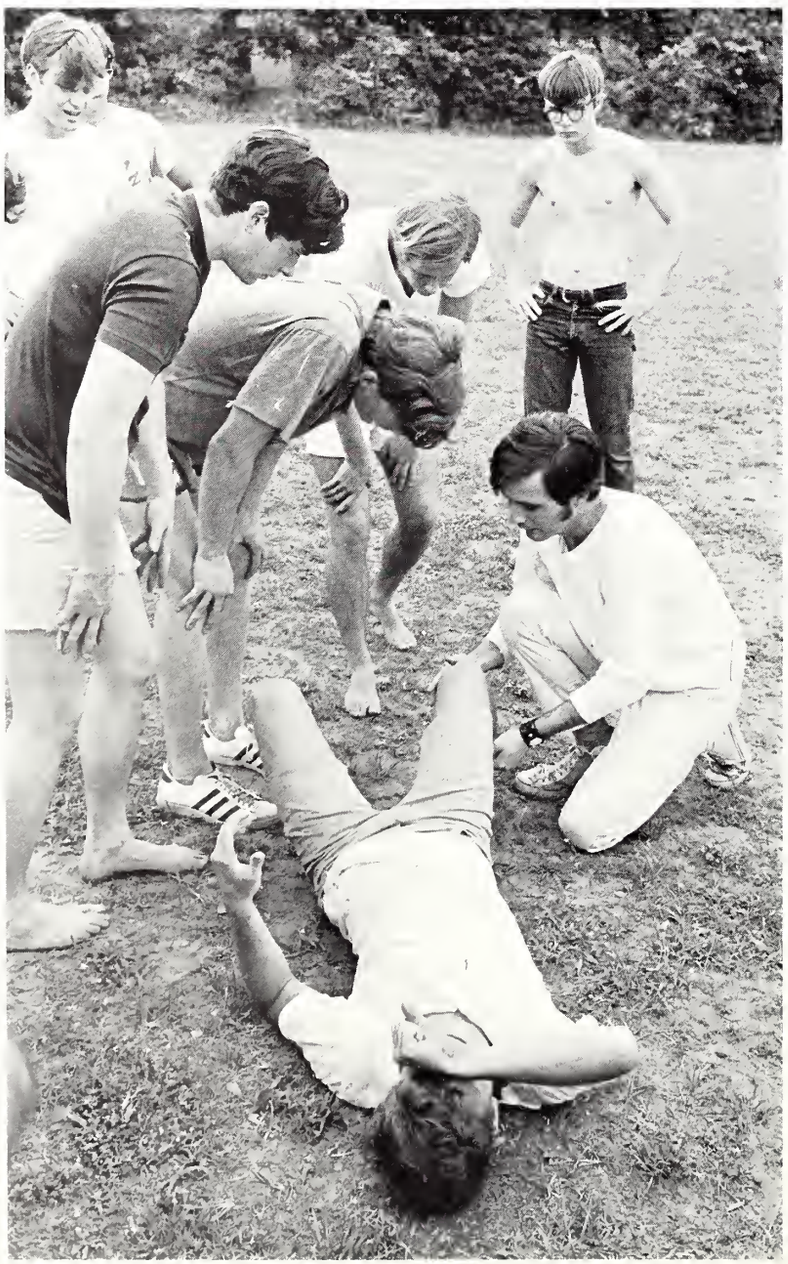
INTRAMURALS

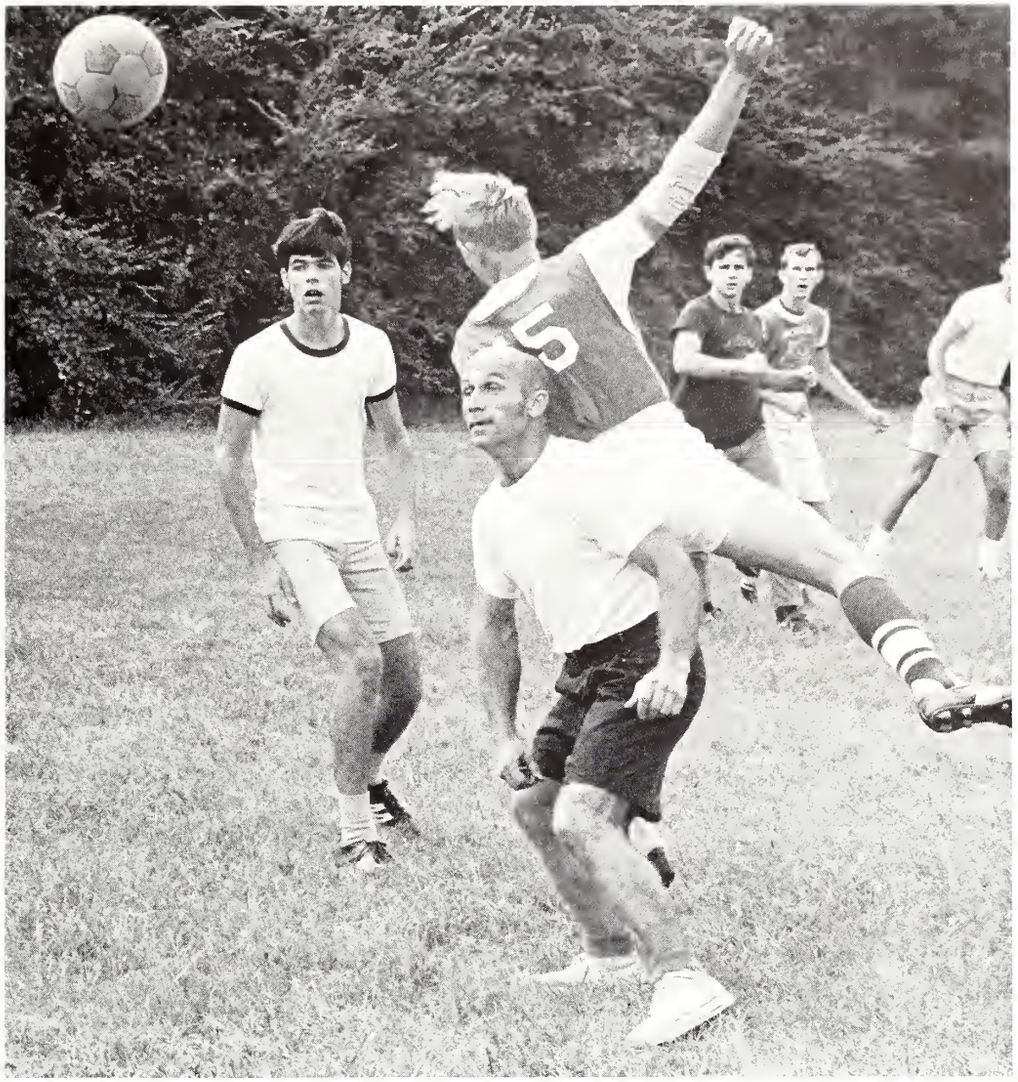
With the strongly developing interest in Rugby and Club Football, not much attention was paid to the quietly pursued non-intercollegiate program. Father Colkin's men ran a full program of the non-contact sports, and the Women's Intramural Association also had a strong program. Brother Doherty's Key Clubbers also made full use of their body-building equipment down below the east-end classrooms of Quinlan Hall. The Soccer Club scored two wins over Fairhope (4-0 and 5-2), but lost four to the Mobile City Club (1-2,1-3,0-4 and 0-2), and one to Pensacola Junior College (0-5). Bezdek scored three in the 5-2 win over Fairhope.

THIS PAGE: "You've got the ball in your glove, now put your foot on the base" . . . "It's too late to lower the bar now" . . . "Let's pretend that the ball isn't there" . . . Gamma sisters rejoice over trophy presented during WIA banquet . . . Father Lambert and other sailors tried to get their Star-class boat into the water, but first it needed painting, etc.
OPPOSITE PAGE: "Are you old enough for IM's, Sonny?" . . . "It's somewhere up there" . . . "So let's get it" . . . Jeannie Kane gets her trophy for winning most events in WIA Little Olympics.

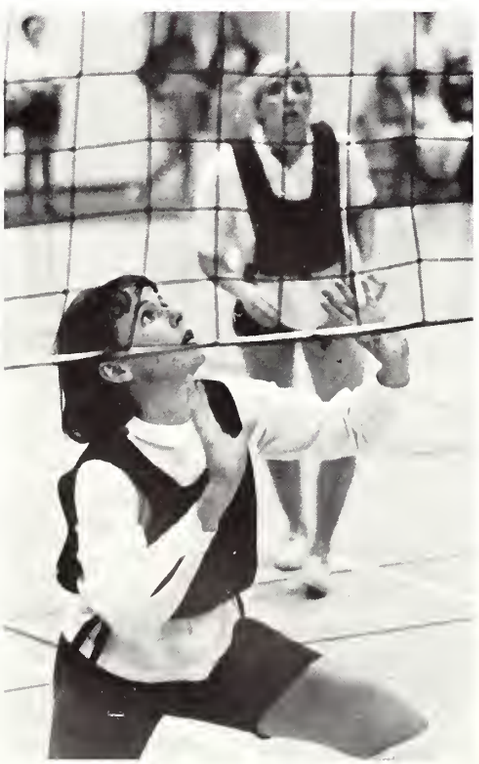








THIS PAGE: A foul thing to do . . . Heading this way . . . Then that way . . . Don't step on the ball. OPPOSITE PAGE: Caroline Brown and Bro. Doherty check on softball . . . Safe at first, at last . . . Elopement practice? . . . Terry Alarcon ministers to softball collision victim. (Terry won trophy as Outstanding IM player) . . . Susan Pirhalla helped WIA run its program . . . Chris presents another trophy.



THIS PAGE: The Women's Intramurals Ass'n entered its volleyball team in Mobile's Sports Day at USA gym . . . and ended its year with banquet April 24 in Campus Center . . . Where there was food even for late-comers . . . and Father Wagner was understandably profuse with the encomia.

OPPOSITE PAGE: "One wouldn't want to sit up there for very long" . . . "It's her turn to be called safe" . . . For Brother Doherty, Moo Oliver and Chris Wick it was all smiles after winning first match in the tourney at USA . . . WIA officers pose after banquet. Left to Right are Chris Wick, Llyn Peterson, Denise Barnett, Margaret Oliver (President), Susan Pirhalla (Director), Lyndell Loubat and Jan Nichols . . . They must have used a BIG volleyball . . . WIA volleyball squad, seated: Joyce Wilcox, Moo Oliver, Denise Barnett. Kneeling: Claire Curtin, Kathy Mead, Jan Nichols, Kathy Shaughnessy, Terry Hannon. Standing: Chris Wick, Kathy Ryan, Jean Kane, Joan Willbrand, Nona Heathcock, Karen Keane, Brother Doherty.

WIA also sent its volleyballers to the Auburn Invitational, where they placed third, winning 2 of 4. Chris Wick, Susan Pirhalla and Brother Doherty represented WIA at the Memphis convention of the American Ass'n for Health, ETC. Beginning November 3, Monday-night bowling was added to the program, with archery and badminton equipment available for the unorganized.

BATTALION

This was a year of change in structure for Spring Hill's ROTC Battalion. The University of South Alabama, whose cadets previously had drilled with ours, now has its own training cadre from Third Army. The Spring Hill Battalion therefore has been reduced to our own contingent of students, plus a small number from Mobile College.

The new Battalion structure comprises two companies plus a Lancer platoon. A-Company, all freshmen, was commanded by Cadet Captain Greg McAtee. The all-sophomore B-Company was headed by Cadet Captain Steve Mannhard. The Lancers, all juniors preparing for the 1970 summer camp, was commanded by Cadet Captain Ralph Bruno.

Cadet Lt. Col. Jim Murphy commanded the Battalion, assisted by Cadet Major Dennis Wiley as executive officer, Cadet Captain Gary Marlin as Sl, Cadet Captain Hugh Wallace as S2, Cadet Major Mike Potter as S3, and Cadet Captain Whatley Fenlon as S4.

The instruction staff saw many changes. LTC Roy G. Lanier retired in January, 1970. Captain J. E. Brazelton was separated from the Army in May, and Major Bob E. Shambarger was transferred to Vietnam in June. Our PMS & T, LTC Louis A. Chateau, retired in July and was replaced by Major Charles R. Kelley.

SS6 Wingard followed Major Shambarger to Vietnam in September, and SGM Price retired in October, with M/Sgt Richard Larossa, who had arrived in February, replacing him as operations sergeant.

Captain William Coradini, a Hill Alumnus, joined the staff in August of 1969 after service in Vietnam. Other staffers, not previously mentioned, were Major E.W. Hill, SS6 Herring, and ROTC secretary Mrs. M.F. Kirby.

THIS PAGE: Cadet Captain Ralph Bruno leads his Lancer platoon as it heads Battalion for spring pass-in-review . . . Four of Hill's ROTC training cadre, from Left to Right: Captain J. E. Brazelton, Captain William Coradini, Major E. W. Hill, and PMS & T Lt. Colonel Louis A. Chateau . . . Father Rimes honors Distinguished Military Graduates . . . Awards donors watch spring review. OPPOSITE PAGE: Battalion participated in October 25 Christ the King Parade through downtown Mobile . . . LTC Roy Lanier (right) inspects Lancers in October . . . Other Distinguished Military Graduates receive their honors from Father Rimes . . . Colour Guard poses for its formal portrait.

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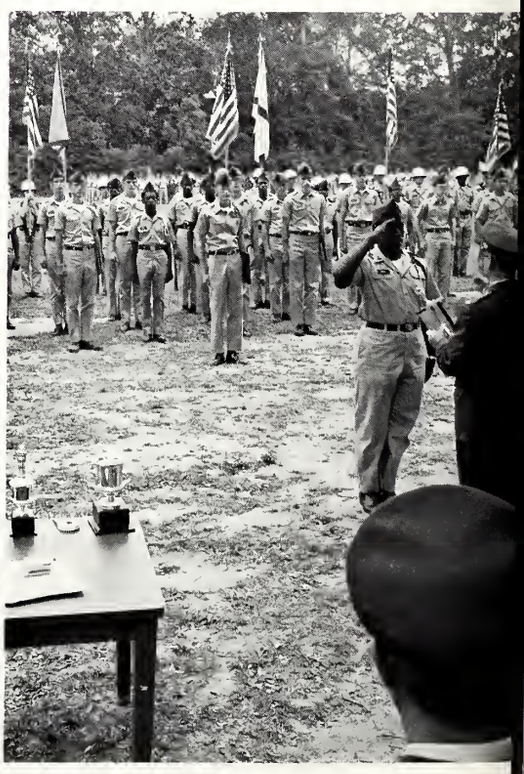

THIS PAGE: Clockwise, Carolyn Rush and Jim Murphy enjoyed ROTC Ball April 11 . . . Lancer Platoon, with guidon Elliot. Row 1, Commander Bruno, Doll, Moone, Bezdek, Donatiello, Coblin. Row 2: Tompkins, Burns, Abbene, Gonzalez, Masterson. Row 3: Sparks, Stolz, Klockenkemper, Blain, McClain. Row 4: Puckett, Imorde . . . Hinds horns in on Law's date during Ball in Campus Center . . . Mannhard and Marilyn Stubblefield during Ball . . . V-6 Pershing Rifles, with guidon Bernos and Commander McAtee. Row 1: Hinds, Olinto, Whitfield, Sol Berger. Row 2: Rieck, Drinkard, Culver, Law, Ramirez. OPPOSITE PAGE: from top, L to R, A-Company, with guidon Hinds. Row 1: Davis, Fran David, Commander McAtee, Felis, Marshall. Row 2: Pierce, Olinto, Qualey, Bernos. Row 3: Corrigan, Rieck, Culver. Row 4: Pearson, Drinkard, Killen, Chandler . . . Mrs. Kirby was honored by 3rd Army . . . Captain Brazelton departs . . . Henry O'Connor cuts a rug during Ball . . . Grenade practice . . . B-Company with guidon McCarthy. Row 1: Commander Mannhard, McAleer, Acree, Ramirez, Whitfield, Butler. Row 2: Wallace, Law, Solberger, Elder, Hurd. Row 3: Gregory, Fink, Backus . . . Mobile-area junior ROTC units were reviewed on campus May 16.

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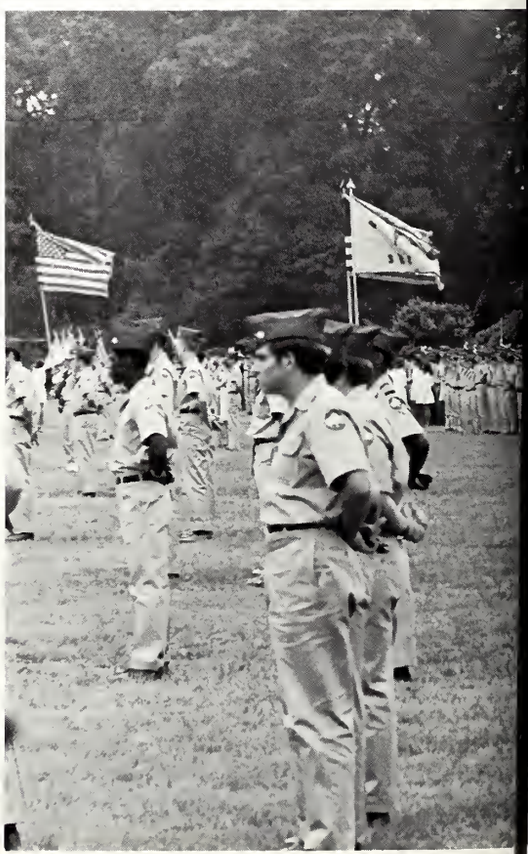

THIS PAGE: Captain Coradini instructs two of the coeds who became skilled markswomen during special program . . . Five Rifle Team members pose with Sergeant Wingard, their instructor. Kneeling are J. Solberger, B. Fina, E. McAleer. Standing: J. Hurd, Sgt. Wingard, J. Elder. The team presented Sgt. Wingard with that shotgun when he was transferred to Vietnam . . Coed Rifle Team members came in for their share of Review awards, especially since they placed 1st in NRA coed competition . . . Sergeant Wingard discusses a target with Sally McQuaid and Barbara Ory. OPPOSITE PAGE: Culver congratulates Wallace during Ball . . . and Mrs. Pat Burns comes between her son Joe and date Terry Little . . . Bob Fink checks grip by Irene Ahern . . . Special Review awards went to Cadets Backus, Smith, J. Eldner, Mannhard, Hurd, Imorde, Doll, Qualey, and Bezdek . . . Scabbard & Blade Honor Society with guidon Butler. Row 1: Wallace, Masterson, G. McAtee, Marshall, Davis. Row 2: Imorde, Brnno, Mooney, Klockenkemper, Mannhard, Marlin. Row 3: Doll, Blain, Puckett, Burns, Elliot. Row 4: Potter, Murphy, Wiley . . . Junior ROTC units take the field.

Administration

Irresistibly progressive planning, when it runs into immovable deficits, spells cautious experiments, and that is the Spring Hill story, administrationwise. The only villains: declining enrollment and rising costs. This year's deficit: $115,395, caused also in large part by $200,000 annual amortization of three new dormitories and the Campus Center.

Encouraging signs: Gifts have increased by 25%, to a total of $172,942 this year, and 80% of this 1970 graduation class pledged more than $8000 for the next five years. To increase the flow of gifts, the SHC Development Council has been formed, with Louis Maher of Dallas (SHC '43) as chairman, and Mr. Tim Fink (SHC Development Director) as executive secretary.

A Planning Board has begun a 5-year-plan study, with Mr. M.C. Padgett (Director of Student Financial Aid) as executive secretary. Students are members of the various working committees. Being studied by this board (and by the Senate) are inauguration of a communications program, a social-sciences consortium with Dillard University, and consolidation of the psychology-sociology programs.

Underway are expanded use of the computer center, amplification of the Placement Service, an experimental program of group studies for freshmen, and intensification of the one-year-old student recruiting program under Father J.C. Wagner.

Against student pressure, the administration has upheld the ROTC program, the 12-hour requirements for Theology and Philosophy, and has postponed (because of Trustees' worry over parental reaction) the inter-dorm visitation privileges okayed by the Senate as part of a new dormitory-life package. In October, hundreds of students and faculty heard Father Rimes, Doctor Boyle, and Father Pearce explain administration views.

Administration members not otherwise mentioned on these pages are Father Orie L. Abell (Treasurer), R. Sperlin Lowery (Comptroller), James E. Hasser (Business Manager), Mrs. John Marshall (Purchasing), Father C.F. Lynette (Alumni Director), Father George O. Twellmeyer (Assistant Director of Development), Father John Collins (Director of Placement, Estate Planning and Deferred Giving), Adele Stuardi (Admissions Counselor), Pat Burns (Bookstore), Father Arthur A. Colkin (Mail Service), Joseph G. Tyrrell (Assistant to Librarian), Dr. C.A. Bodet, Jr. (Jesuit staff physician), Dr. C.W. Daniels (student staff physician), Max McGill (Grounds Superintendent), and Father Everett Larguier (College Press).

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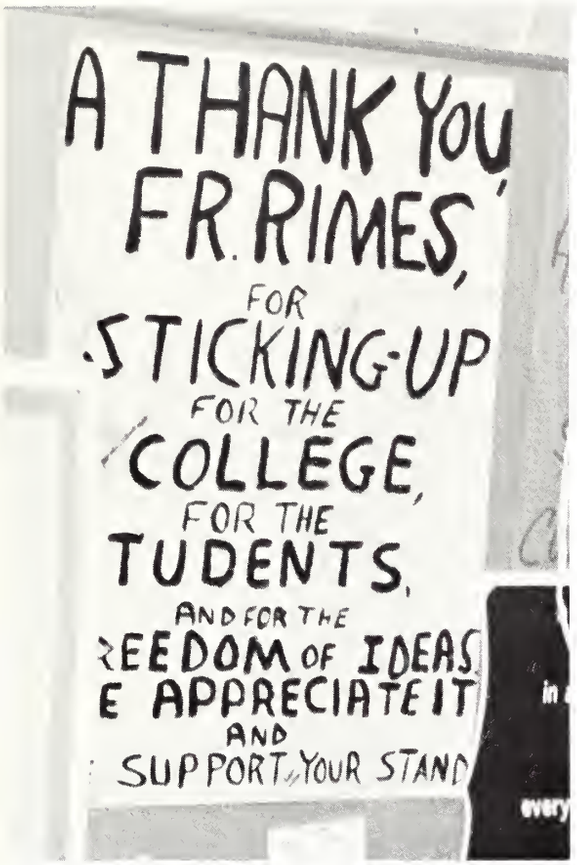
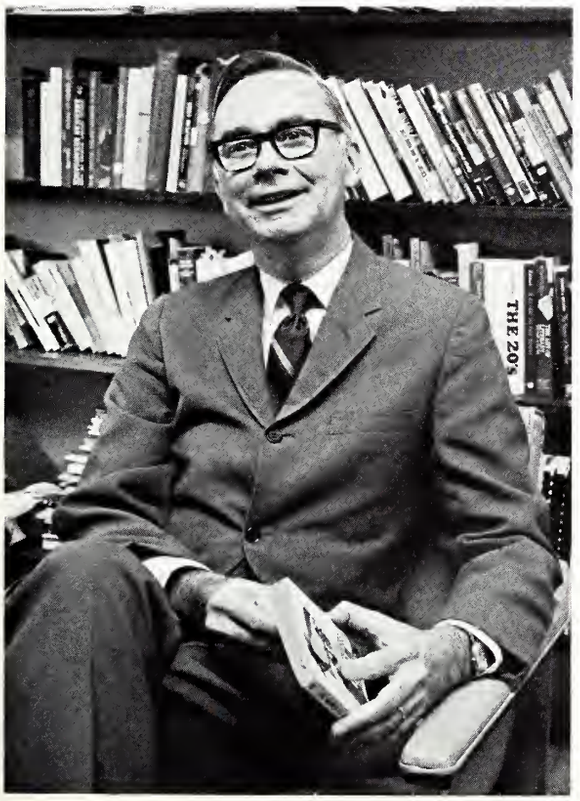
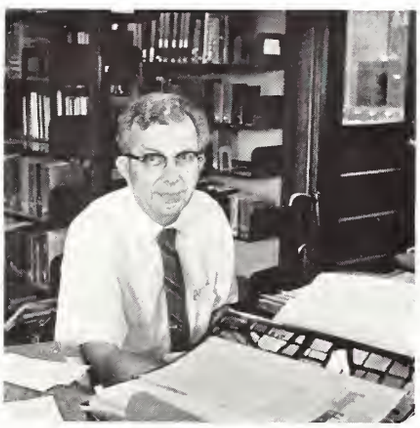
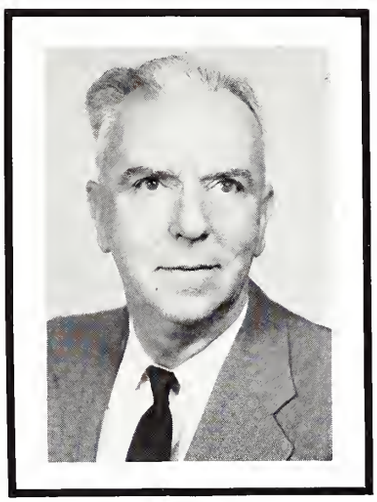


THIS PAGE: Impromptu poster on Snack Bar bulletin board dates from honeymoon days . . . Dr. Charles J. Boyle, Dean of the College . . . Trustees, seated: Most Rev. John L. May (newly installed Bishop of Mobile), Father William J. Rimes (President), Father J. Franklin Murray (Vice-President). Standing: Father Edward A. Doyle (President of Loyola University, New Orleans), and Father Andrew C. Smith (Secretary). OPPOSITE PAGE: Bishop May was welcomed to the Hill by Father Rimes and Father Albert S. Foley (Director of Human Relations Center and Executive Development Institute) . . . During Liturgy in Jesuit chapel . . . Father Murray and Bishop May.





THIS PAGE: Autry D. Greer (Director of Public Relations), checks progress of Azalea Tourney with Portier's Joe Danner . . . William L. Heath (Registrar and Director of Admissions) solves problem for Mr. Jim Richard and Karen Moore of registrar's office . . . Associate Librarians William O. Livingston . . . and Marcia M. Findley . . . Robert J. Zietz (Librarian) with portrait of Miss Marie Jaubert (Librarian 1931-1961). On wall is portrait of her predecessor, Father Daniel P. Lawton . . . Roy F. Montgomery (Assistant Dean) shows off his chessboard. OPPOSITE PAGE: Father Donald J. Pearce, Dean of Students and Athletic Director . . Now retired, Most Reverend Thomas J. Toolen, former Archbishop of Mobile, watches Christ the King Parade . . . Baccalaurete Liturgy.



Francis X. Carberry
Assistant Director
of Placement

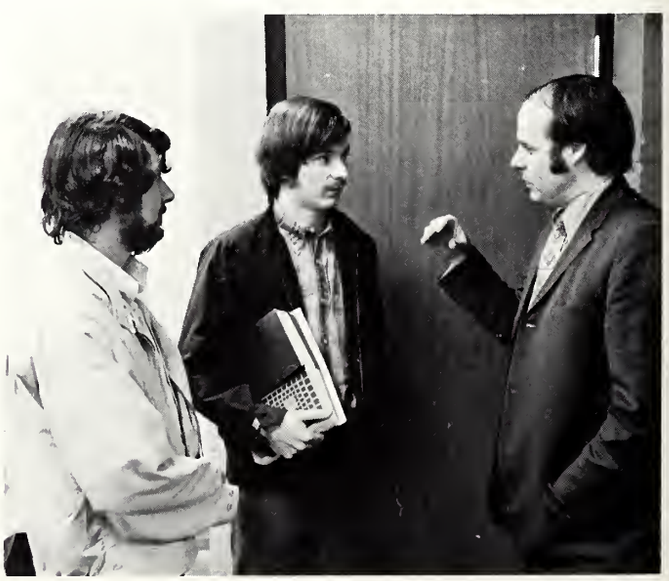
Died Sept. 25, 1970
May He Rest in Peace

Hill FACULTY

You can't win: after evaluation of faculty by students, those same students complained that scores were too high. But it wasn't too bad a year. In addition to the hum-drum offerings, math ran its all-year National Science Foundation for secondary-school teachers, and the Human Relations Center directed a Head Start Staff Training Program for workers with south Alabama Head Start centers. Mrs. John P. Macnamara headed the Faculty Women's Club.

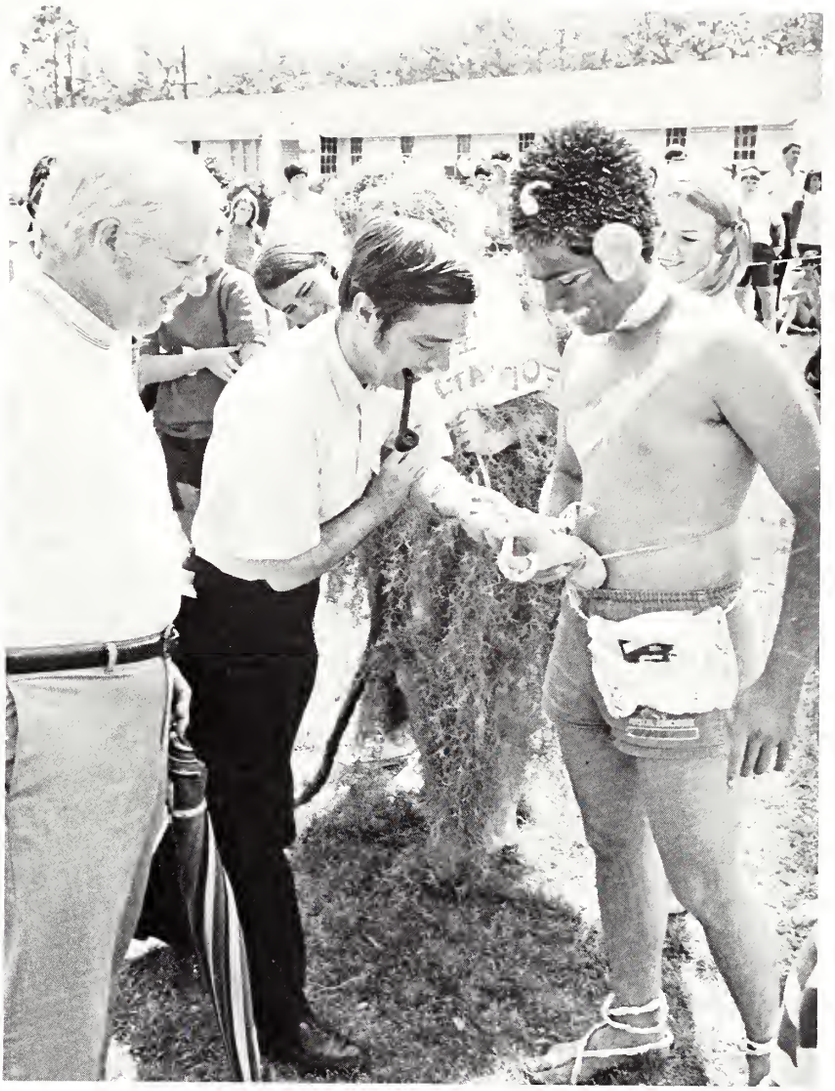
May They Rest in Peace: Father Patrick H. Yancey, emeritus chairman, biology, died October 22, 1969 . . . Father Malcolm P. Mullen, philosophy, died January 11, 1970 . . . Rafael J. Miranda, emeritus professor, Spanish, died June 28, 1970.

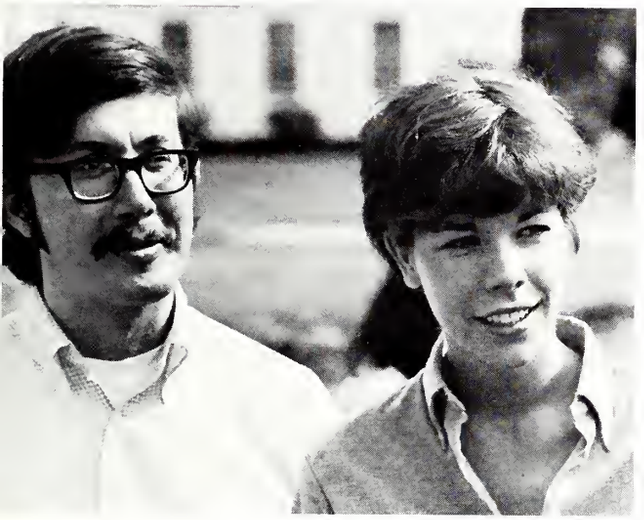
THIS PAGE: R.E. McClain (History & Political Science, brings problem to Mr. Montgomery . . . Jeff B. Walker (Chemistry) helps coed with her registration . . . and Father John A. Gasson (Psychology) does his registration thing . . . Michael J. Kaffer (English) placates two students. OPPOSITE PAGE: Charles Reeder and Father John E. Schwing (Math) . . . Father Robert M. McCown (English & Film) has his say during a faculty meeting.



THIS PAGE: Assumption Hall, also known previously as The Jesuit House of Studies, is now providing office space and facilities for the following departments or activities: History, English, Philosophy, Psychology, Cinema, Executive Development Institute, and Human Relations Center. There also will be room for boarding students, if the hoped—for increase materializes . . . Dr. John P. Macnamara, our "Teacher of the Year" . . . Mr. Joseph N. Langan checks up on the SPRINGHILLIAN.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Father Gelpi weighs consequences of pollution during Ecology Day's Earth Mass . . . Mr. Heath and Father Marlow judging "Ugliest Man" entry for Derby Day . . . Mr. Pace and Diane Donovan were caught enjoying Derby Day . . . Dr. Carlos de la Cruz weighs an alternative . . . "Do I really have to take that course, Mr. McKoski?"





THIS PAGE: Mr. Kane and Mr. Head continue discussion with physics students after seminar . . . Father Larguier does his best to point out inevitability of that schedule . . . Mr. Henry Davis sympathizes with Van Foley's problem. OPPOSITE PAGE: Visiting lecturer and participant in one of several Executive Development Institutes offered this year . . . Mrs. Baumhauer and Mrs. Stafford cooperate to find registration solutions . . Father Yamauchi and Mr. Pace check with Stuart Frentz before start of ISC Quiz . . . Doctor Boyle is ambushed by Mr. McClain, Mrs. Moon, and Mr. Montgomery after faculty meeting . . . Mr. Barreiro illustrates a technique during his classical guitar clinic.

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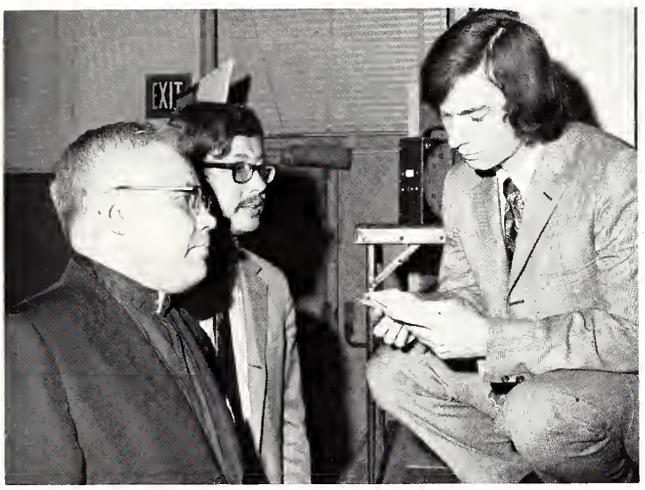
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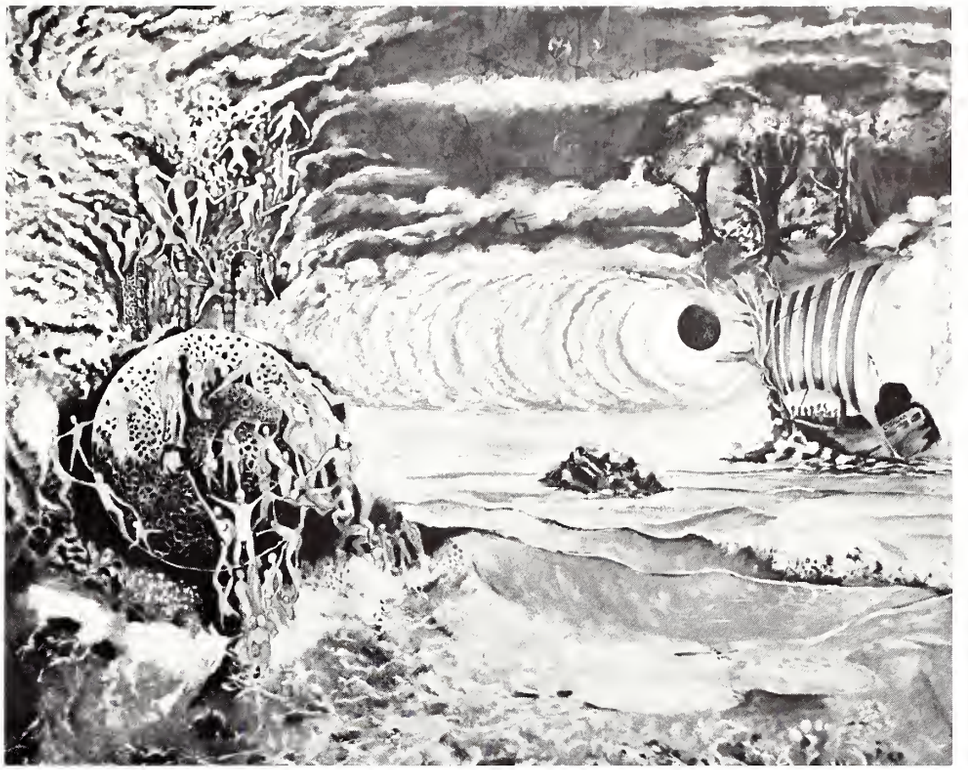
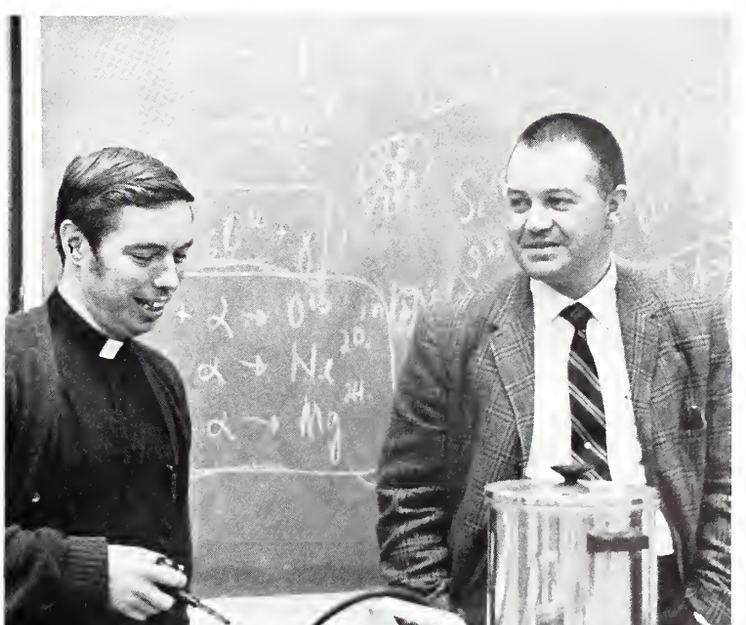
HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER: Albert S. Foley, S.J. (director); Mrs. Joan Sage; Edward D. Brown.

THIS PAGE: We agree with Father Lambert that coffee goes well during a seminar . . . Mr. Hoffsten's card is quicker than the eye.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Father Schuler, loaned to Spring Hill, was recalled to head Xavier High in Cincinnati . . . Father Creagan's painting, "Homage to Teilhard," hung briefly in Yancey Hall lobby . . . Mr. Brantley listens dispassionately to a tale of woe . . . Father Furman's glasses come off to prevent glare . . . Mr. Kane makes contribution during seminar . . . Mr. Kaffer and Doctor Deneau confer on registration problem . . . Father Marlow and physics seminar guest lecturer.





our Alumni

The 1970 Homecoming, April 3-4-5, featured a re-union of former Hill athletes who had played under Coach Earle Smith, our last varsity football coach (until 1941). "Trojan" Meriwether organized the gathering. Other re-unions were of the classes of 1920, '25, '30, '50, '55 and '60.

An established feature of Homecoming these days is the President's Round-Table, which gives our alumni the chance to question and discuss the student-life and academic changes which are taking place on campus.

Thomas C. Curran, national president for the past three years, is relinquishing the office after beefing up alumni interest and contributions. The new president is Joseph N. Langan, member of the political science faculty, who has served as state representative and senator, as Mobile City mayor and commissioner, and commander of Alabama's National Guard (with service from 1931 to 1967 in the 31st Infantry "Dixie" Division).

Sidney B. Simon, president emeritus of the Spring Hill National Alumni Association (he entered Spring Hill's high school in 1904) was honored by Mobile's Mardi Gras this year, as founder of the popular Floral Parade, a daytime affair which gives Mobilians the chance to see attractive floats, and children the chance to ride them.

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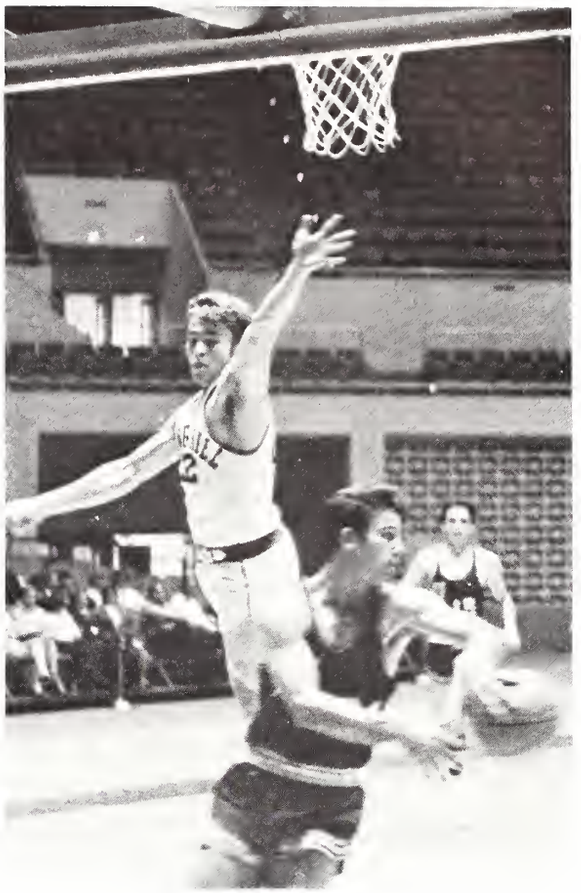

THIS PAGE: Bacinskas misses interception attempt . . . Meredith Harnish at work. OPPOSITE PAGE: Mr. Sid Simon receives plaque honoring his efforts on behalf of the city's Mardi Gras Floral Parade . . . Dave Spies and Wally Mangan study a scene for their film, "The Dam" . . . Another lab encounter . . . Tri-Gamma's Rush skit presented a liberated coed, Class of 1980.

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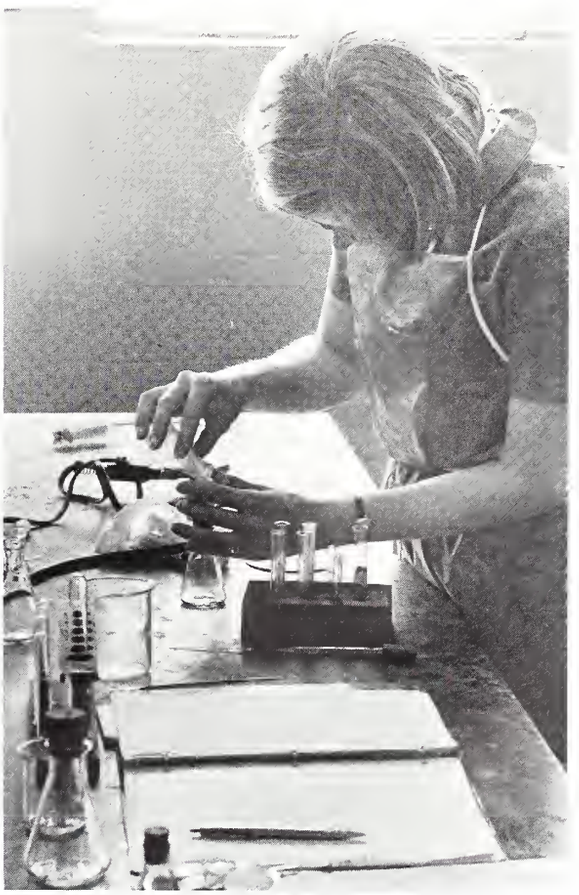

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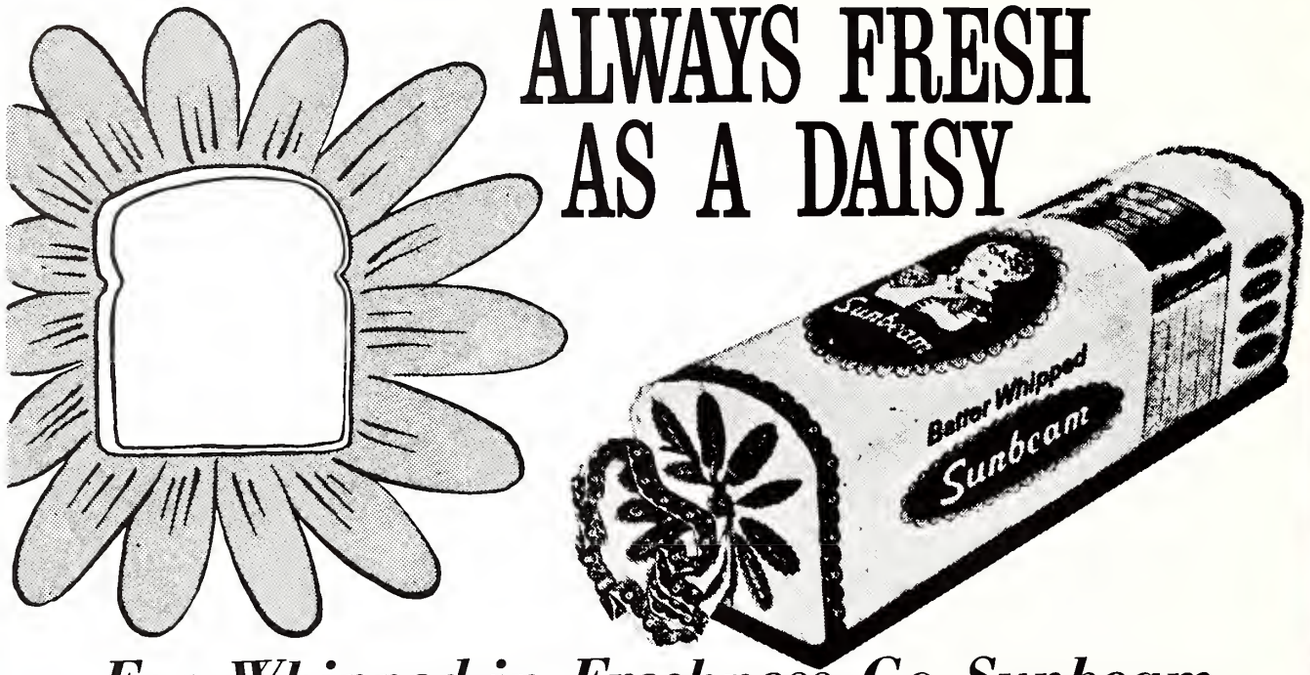

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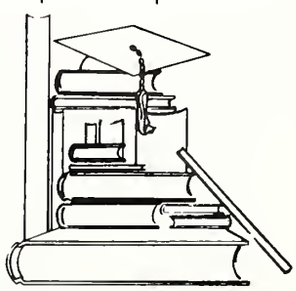

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POST-SCRIPTS

Because of shortage of space, and oversights, we neglected in the proper places to list officers of the Key Club and the Men's intramural program. The latter was headed by Jim Murphy (president), Van Foley (veep) and Jerry Stamm (sec'y), assisted by Terry Alarcon, John Bennett, Gus Bohne, Tim Burns, Jim Cortez, Steve Gentzkow, Tony Gonzalez-P., Charles Jenks, Tom Kirwin, Greg McAtee, Hugh Wallace and Denis Wiley.

The Key Club had Bob Markel as president, Andy Mooney as veep-sec'y, and Dick Reynolds treasurer. The men cooperated with a coed group (Marg-o Mueller acting president) that began to use their conditioning facilities.

THIS PAGE: St. Francis Zavier's statue still beckons from behind the pool at the foot of sidewalk that leads south from Administration Building . . . Tri-Gamma coeds won beer-drinking feature of Derby Day. FOLLOWING PAGES: On page 154, the squishy chair event nears its climax on Derby Day, with elimination of Beta's Powers . . . On page 155, Paul Seliga marshals a host of figures and diagrams for physics seminar . . . This bud had the courage to open upon a strange new world. Best of luck to YOU-all!

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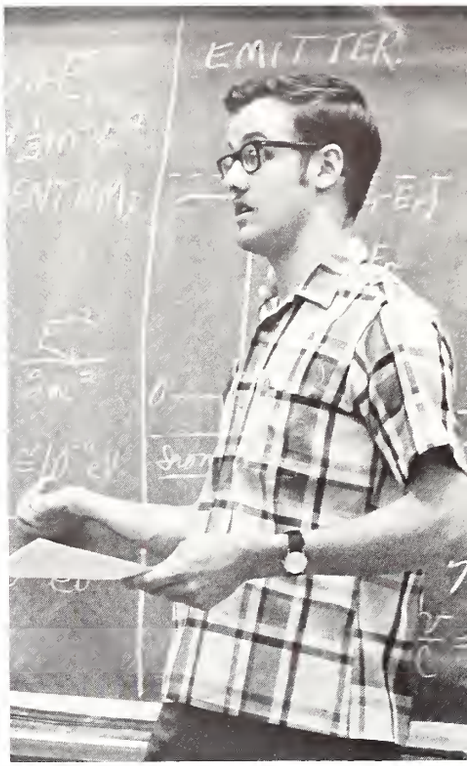

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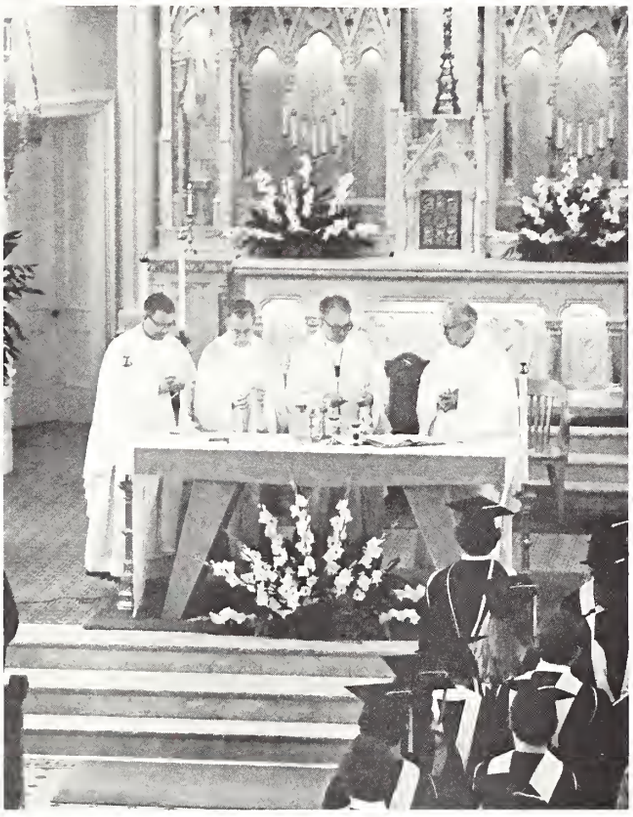
1971 COMMENCEMENT

Surprise! As this 1970 TORCH finally goes to press, we learn that the 1971 yearbook has aborted. So we've re-planned these ad pages to make room for at least the commencement section of a 1971 book.

There were 168 graduates in this 1971 class, of whom all but 16 "in absentia" ought to be smiling at you from the group photo opposite. Those 168 lined up after the 3 p.m. commencement on a beautiful Sunday, May 9. Alabama's ex-governor, Albert P. Brewer, was guest speaker (chosen by the class). He said that they probably would solve many of today's problems, because "I've never known a generation that wanted to so badly." There was no valedictory, but Doctor Boyle explained why it had been "withdrawn" by Tom Vogtner.

Msgr. Oscar H. Lipscomb, chancellor of the Mobile Diocese, delivered the Baccalaureate Mass sermon that Sunday morning. Other commencement week-end events: Junior-Senior cafeteria party on Friday night, to the music of "Your Father's Moustache"; ROTC commissioning Saturday at 2 p.m. for 13 new officers, including distinguished military graduates Blain, Burns, Doll, Gonzalez, Imorde, Klockenkemper, Mooney and Sparks. Guest speaker was Maj. Gen. Wilson M. Hawkins.

The Senior Soiree was Saturday night (cafeteria). The Senior Prom, Sunday night at Highland Country Club.



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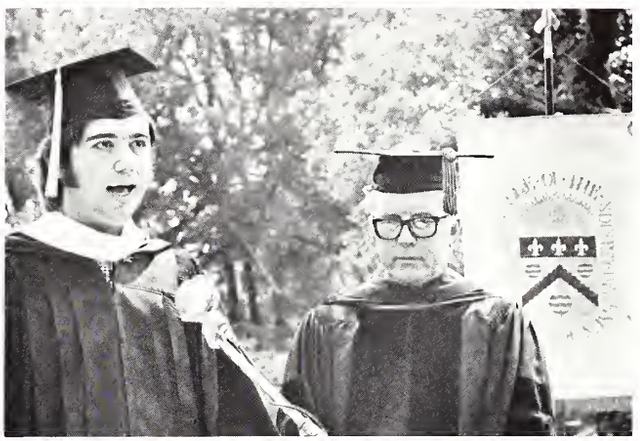

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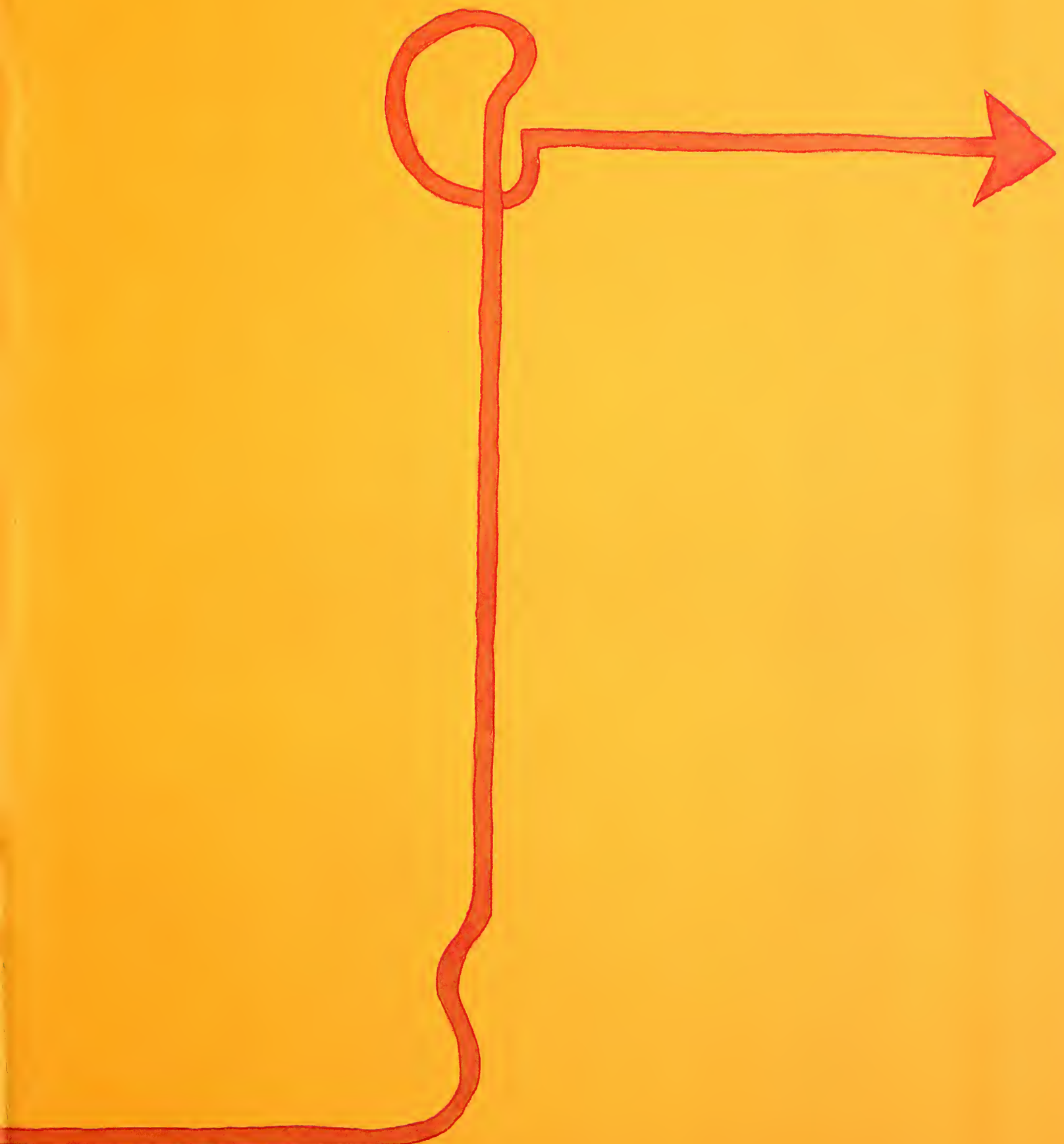
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